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Sat. 4/3 •12-2:30PM
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51 Dayton Lane • $999,000
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Sat. 4/3 • 2:30-4PM
3 Wigwam View Lane • $799,000
Perched on spectacular property in Northwest Woods, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary enjoys deeded mooring and beach rights on Three Mile Harbor. Soaring ceilings, new heated pool, expansive decking and balconies. Close to town. Excl. F#58393 | Web#H0158393.
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Sat. 4/3 • 12-2PM
346 Three Mile Harbor Rd • $599,000
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Sat. 4/3 • 1-3PM
57 Romana Drive • $1,199,000
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Sat. 4/3 • 11AM-12:30PM
48 Riverdale Drive • $779,999
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Sat. 4/3 • 11AM-5PM
20 Canoe Place Road • $599,000
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Sat. 4/3 • 1-3PM
660 Montauk Hwy • $5,900,000
This c.1930's Scandinavian-style house was built by Norwegian craftsmen and meticulously restored by European artisans with every attention to detail. This historic Nordic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. Dir: South side of Montauk Hwy between Peconic Rd and Hawthorne. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
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Sat. 4/3 • 2-3:30PM
207 Parrish Pond Ct West •$2,950,000
New 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath spacious traditional with great room, den, library, family room, formal dining room. 3 fireplaces heated gunite pool, 3-car garage. 6,000sf. of living space on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.
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Sat. 4/3 • 12-1:30PM
36 Pulaski Street • $2,595,000
Built in 2009 on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. This traditional features 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, breakfast room, large living room, & much more. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
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Sat. 4/3 • 12-1:30PM
44 Pulaski Street •$1,995,000
Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded, maintaining its character of the era. With 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, formal dining room, expansive kitchen/great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage. Desirable village location. Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
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Sat. 4/3 • 12-2PM
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5 Lower Seven Ponds Rd • $1,425,000
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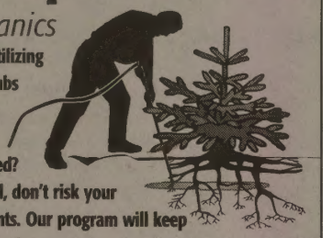

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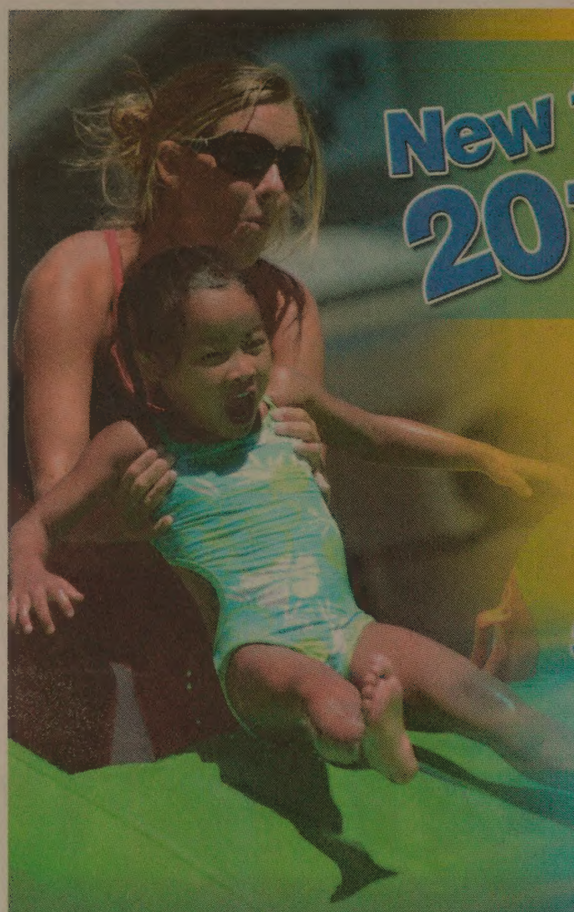

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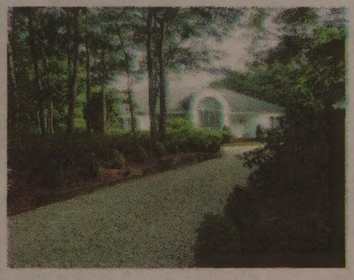

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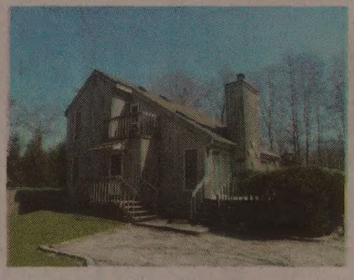

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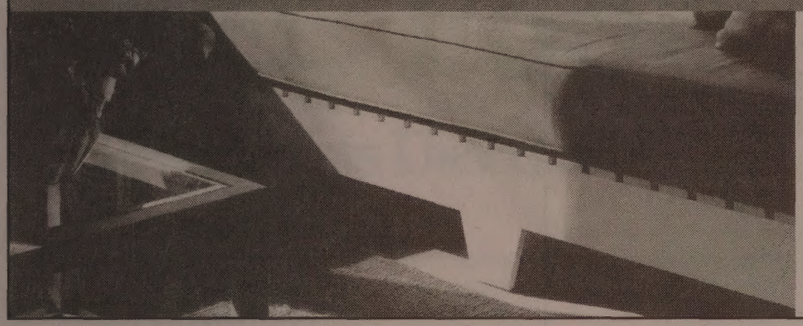

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DEPARTING	**Wainscott** In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30	8:25	12:00	1:50	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:15	3:15	4:15	5:40	7:00	9:05
DEPARTING	**Bridgehampton** Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40	8:35	12:10	2:00	5:10	9:10	11:10	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:50	7:10	9:15
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DEPARTING	**Southampton** Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00	8:50	12:30	2:20	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:45	3:45	4:45	6:10	7:30	9:35
ARRIVING	**40th Street** & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00	10:50	2:30	4:20	7:30	11:30	1:30	3:45	5:45	6:45	8:10	9:30	11:35
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ARRIVING	**72th Street** & Third Avenue	8:35	9:35	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:45	3:45	5:45	8:15	11:05	2:45	4:35	7:45	11:45	1:45	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:25	9:45	11:50
ARRIVING	**79th Street** & Third Avenue	8:40	9:40	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:50	3:50	5:50	8:20	11:10	2:50	4:40	7:50	11:50	1:50	4:05	6:05	7:05	8:30	9:50	11:55
ARRIVING	**86th Street** & Third Avenue	8:45	9:45	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:55	3:55	5:55	8:25	11:15	2:55	4:45	7:55	11:55	1:55	4:10	6:10	7:10	8:35	9:55	12:00

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Food Fights

Restaurants Dash Hither and Yon Through the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

All hell broke loose on the restaurant scene in the Hamptons last week. Some disappeared in a puff of smoke. Others moved in. A few were abandoned. Never in the history of the Hamptons, particularly in East Hampton and Montauk, have there been so many changes in restaurant ownership in just one week. You are hereby warned that if on Thursday you make a reservation for dinner for Saturday night, it would be a good idea to call on Saturday afternoon to see if your restaurant is still there.

Perhaps the most dramatic restaurant scene event occurred on Wednesday at 9 a.m. on Pantigo Road in East Hampton when the sheriff, the police and workmen arrived to haul all the tables and chairs, menus, kitchen equipment and bar out onto the front lawn from inside the Laundry Restaurant. The owner of the property, Bernie Kiembock who also owns Village Hardware, was evicting his tenant for non-payment of rent.

Susan Galardi

Laundry on the lawn

It works like this. Rent falls into arrears, requests are made for back rent, pleas are made for back rent, demands are made for back rent, a trip to Town Court results in a judgment against the tenant and if the rent is still not paid, it all gets turned over to the Sheriff who comes in and cleans the place out. This, to the best of anybody's knowledge, is what happened to the Laundry Restaurant on Pantigo Road Wednesday, where, for the last four years, the owners had successfully served lunches and dinners with a consistently high Zagat rating.

Meanwhile, there was activity up on Race Lane in that town where, prior to the past four years, the Laundry Restaurant had held forth for two decades.

People had a hard time imagining, four years ago why the Laundry Restaurant could not come to terms with the landlord on Race Lane after a successful run of so many years. Some thought the landlord, Lief Hope, might have let a good thing go. The talks had broken down. In the end, the Laundry Restaurant left that location (which years earlier had been a commercial hotel laundry) for the greener pastures of Pantigo. Now, on Wednesday, on the lawn of their new location, there may be a different perspective about what those old negotiations four years ago had been all about.

After the Laundry left its site on Race Lane, Lief rented the place to a new tenant, Michael Gluckman, who for the next three years ran the very successful Lodge Restaurant in that building.

But now the Lodge is moving on too. According to management at the Lodge, the three-year lease was up and Lief Hope had a better offer and a still newer tenant for the building. And so, the Lodge Restaurant is moving to where Bostwick's was last year, right in the boatyard of the Harbor Marina on Three Mile Harbor. A considerable snazzy renovation is currently going on over there. And the Lodge staff will reopen under a new name, which is to be The Boathouse, in about a week.

Bostwick's won't be there this year, you say? Nope. Bostwick's is moving to Pantigo Road, to the site of Cherrystone's and before that, Snowflake. The owners of Bostwick's are re-naming the old Cherrystone's "Bostwick's Chowder House" and will serve a breezy seafood menu there.

And what of the old Race Lane Laundry site? The new tenant is expected to be a newcomer from New York City, Jay Plummer, the former manager of the Water Club and the River Café in Manhattan and Brooklyn respectively, who most recently ran 41 Greenwich Café in Manhattan, an Italian eatery.

On North Main Street in East Hampton, the former spaghetti house Matto, directly across from Della Femina, has closed its doors and is currently gutted and being renovated by two other New Yorkers. They are Vittorio Assaf and Fahin Granato, who are going to put a new branch of their popular Manhattan Serafina Restaurant chain there. Currently in New York, there's Serafina Pizza, Serafina Fabulous Grill, Serafina Osteria, Serafina Broadway and Serafina at the Time Hotel.

Also in East Hampton on Pantigo Road,

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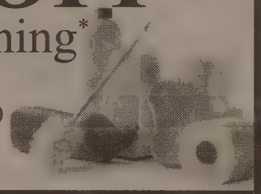

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton fashion designer **Elie Tahari** celebrated his Spring 2010 line at a party thrown by *Elle* magazine's Joe Zee and Bergdorf Goodman VP Linda Fargo last week.

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The Crow's Nest in Montauk has sold to legendary hotelier **Sean MacPherson**, who plans to run it "as is" this summer and reopen it "new and improved" next summer.

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Hamptons rocker **Billy Joel** just closed on a new two-bedroom, two-bathroom condo conversion in Manhattan for $3.3 million.

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Are Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Chris Martin** having marital troubles? According to several media sources, the two argue constantly and have set up separate, adjoining homes in London.

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Donning ripped jeans, sunglasses, and a flower-printed shirt, Hamptons regular **Mayor Bloomberg** joined the cast of *Hair* onstage at last week's Inner Circle dinner.

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East Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** received an honorary doctorate from Sweden's Karolinska Institute, which awards the annual Nobel Prize in medicine, for his work toward finding a cure for Parkinson's disease.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is dropping hints about what's to come in the upcoming *Sex and the City 2*. She told MTV: "This time around, Carrie has been married for a couple of years. She is about to publish her fourth book. She is content."

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Two years after their bitter divorce, Amagansett resident **Sir Paul McCartney** and ex-wife Heather Mills have reportedly stopped feuding and now get together every week to talk about their daughter.

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On April 19, the Mann Foundation will host the Fifth Annual Mann of the Year Awards, honoring Wall Street, real estate and fashion superstars, at Cipriani in New York. ESPN SportsCenter anchor **Linda Cohn** will present awards to NBC journalist **Dawn Fratangelo, Dr. Larry Rosenthal, Bruce Gomberg** and more. For info, visit mannoftheyear.com.

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Adele Smithers, president of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, threw a surprise birthday party for friend **Scott Clark,** WABC-TV's sports director/anchor, at New York City's National Arts Club.

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The Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel** married **Jason Hoppy** at the Four Seasons in New York last weekend. The wedding was filmed for "Bethenny's Getting Married," a spinoff of "Real Housewives of New York City."

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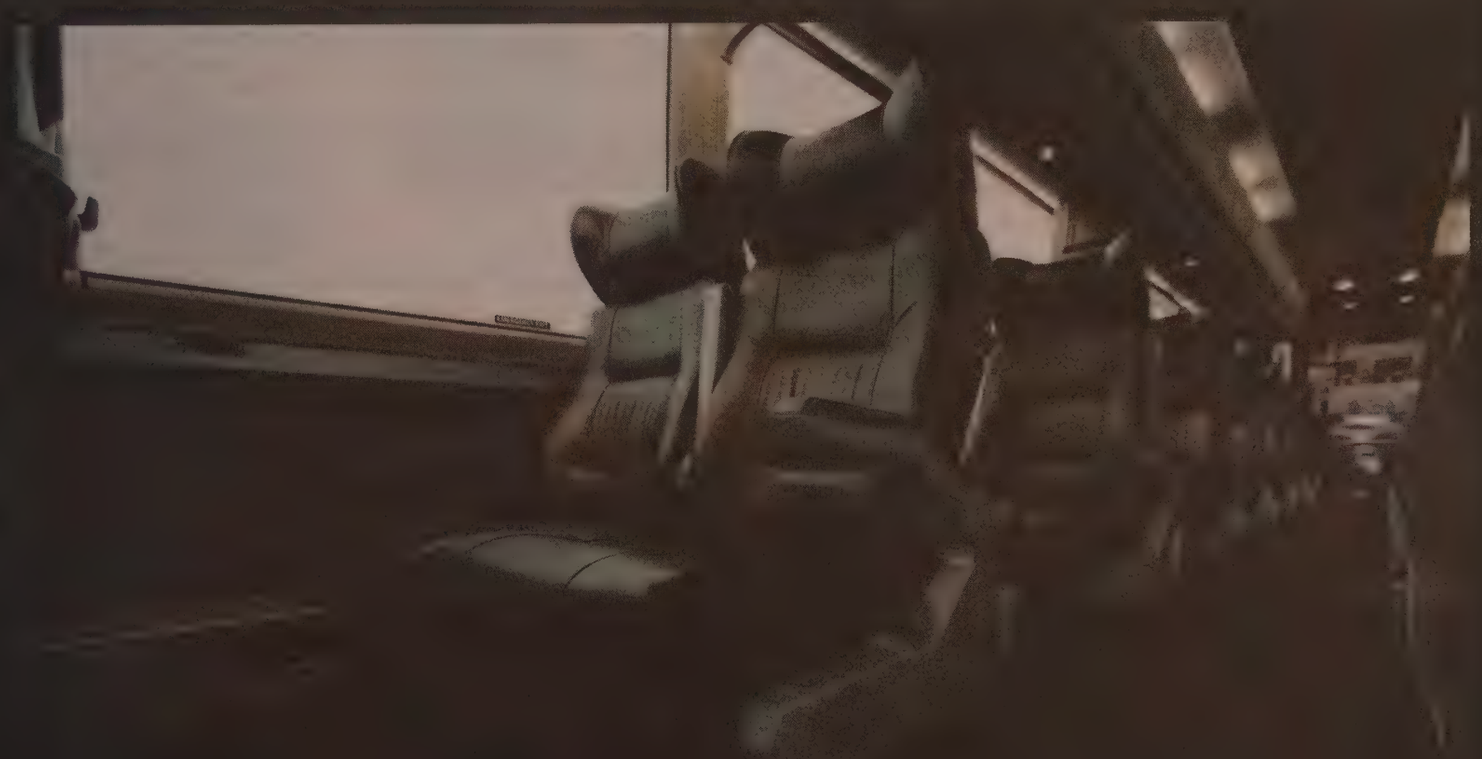

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Love in Bloom

Killer Ecuadorian Eel Lured Out of Trout Pond in Noyack

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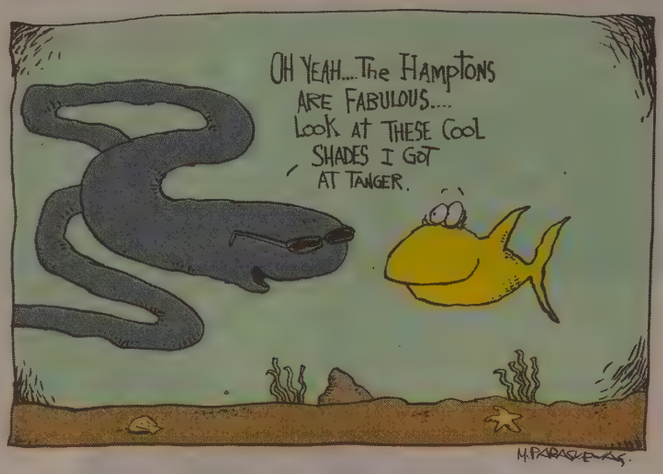
By Dan Rattiner

Call them Mister and Missus. On Saturday afternoon, after three days of trying, the Hamptons at long last rid itself of the giant 37-foot long eel that had terrorized this area for much of the winter. Accompanied by military helicopters, five police boats, 40 pleasure craft and three tug boats from the Port of New York spraying jets of water from fire hoses, this blue killer eel from Ecuador, accompanied by an even longer pink female Ecuadorian eel, sailed off side by side through Peconic Bay to the open waters of the Atlantic.



The event was not without incident. People aboard a sport fishing boat from Bay Shore, ignoring directions from officers on a Shelter Island police boat directing the operation, turned and got in the way of the eels. Snarling, the eels wrapped themselves around the fishing boat and dragged it under. At least two people on board were killed and, apparently, eaten before the eels continued on their way. A third man is unaccounted for. All that remained, floating in the waves, were a few empty life jackets, some fishing floats and a few pieces of wooden debris.

The operation began, appropriately enough, on Thursday morning, with the arrival in Sag Harbor of a huge tractor-trailer truck bearing a giant pink female eel strapped on the back. It had been a long ride from Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, where this female eel, called Greta, had resided briefly after flying in from Ecuador. A veterinarian accompanied Greta on the trip and, arriving in Sag Harbor sitting in the cab of the tractor-trailer with the driver, seemed anxious about his charge. Although he spoke no English, he made it clear with hand motions that rather than talk to reporters awaiting him at Long Wharf, he wanted to get Greta back in the water as quickly as possible. Indeed, she was breathing rapidly and

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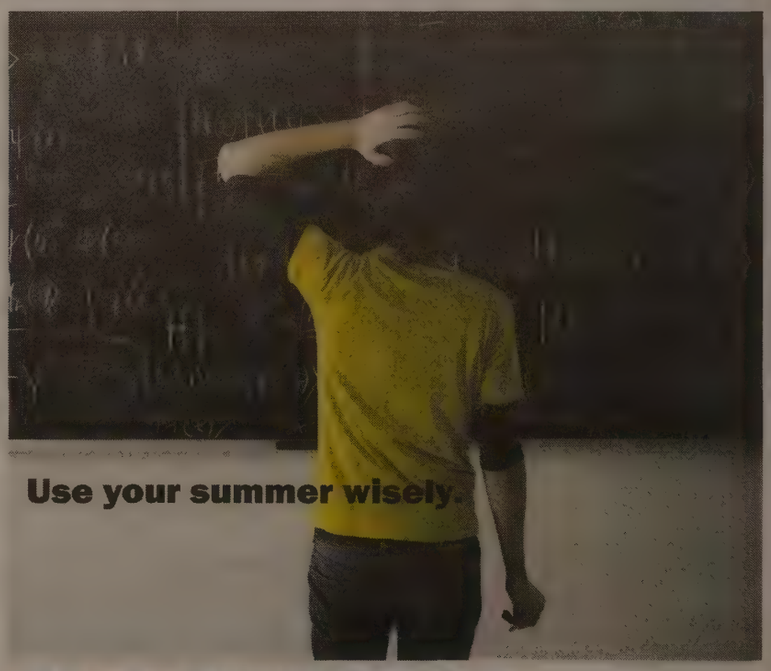

North Fork Wins

North Fork Gets its Trains Back, the Hamptons Lose One

By Dan Rattiner

About a month ago, the MTA/Long Island Railroad announced that it was ending train service to the North Fork of Long Island, except for summer weekends. This consisted of two trains a day. Both trains, which began their journey in Manhattan at 7:39 a.m. and 5:41 p.m., arrived at the end of the line in Greenport just under three hours and many stops later, with few people on them.

They were the two low men on the totem pole as far as the MTA was concerned and it was cutting back in these hard times. Henceforth, on weekdays, the trains would only go out as far as Ronkonkoma, about halfway out Long Island, and they would stop there. Then they would turn around and go back to Manhattan. The new plan would go into effect in September.

Residents of the North Fork were very upset by this announcement. Railroad service between Manhattan and the North Fork has been in effect since 1834. Indeed, the laying of the tracks out to the end of the North Fork at Greenport was the first that railroad. At that time, the railroad was eager to have a fast and effective way of bringing passengers and freight out of New York City and across Long Island to the tip of the North Fork for the ferry passage to New London, Connecticut and Boston. It was an effective way of getting there, and it continued to be so for more than 150 years.

In fact, the towns of the North Fork largely came to be built by the stations. The sound of the train coming through, the horns, the clanging of the bells, the rumble of the locomotives, became part of the way of life of Riverhead, Aquebogue, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Southold and Greenport. The Railroad Museum of Long Island is in Greenport, just alongside the station there. It is a centerpiece of that town.

Due to the protests of the residents about the ending of service, however, the LIRR quietly reconsidered the situation. They could not avoid the fact that they needed to cut back somewhere on the line. And so, at the end this past week, they decided that instead of taking away the service to the North Fork, they would take away one of the five trains that travel out to the end of the South Fork to Montauk every day.

It's a win for the North Fork. The South Fork, which consists of the Hamptons and Montauk, still has four other trains. They might grieve and sob a bit, but they'll get over it.

The train through the Hamptons that is to be sacrificed is the 4:30 p.m. out of Manhattan which pokes along making many stops to arrive in Bridgehampton at 7 p.m., and gets into Montauk 3 hours and 20 minutes after the start of its journey.

It's certainly not a fast train. But that's because it has to make lots of stops. It's also no

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A PANTS POCKET CALLS US AT 2 A.M.

By Dan Rattier

Two weeks ago, at 2:30 in the morning, my cell phone rang on the night table next to my bed. My wife woke up first.

"Who could that be?" she asked.

I picked up my iPhone and saw the name of the caller emblazoned on the screen. It was a young woman who worked for us at *Dan's Papers* a few years ago as a reporter. She's now a grad student at Sarah Lawrence College.

"Somebody who used to work at the paper,", I said.

She pulled the covers over her head. I let it finish with its four rings and default to phone message. Whatever it was, we could deal with it in the morning.

At breakfast, I saw that this person had actually left me a voice mail. Very odd. I went to voice mail, tapped her message and listened.

Her phone was calling me on its own from her pants. You could hear a rhythmic rustling.

The message went on for two minutes and 36 seconds, which is a very long time for somebody's pants to be talking to me. Cell phones sometimes do that as you may know. A piece of fabric in the pocket gets stretched on a button. A phone that's in that person's phonebook gets called accidentally. What a nuisance.

The thing was that these pants, and the person attached to them, unaware this was going on, had a lot to say. I heard shouting and laughing, people calling to one another. There was an occasional obscenity thrown in. I got the impression of a party going on, indoors somewhere, with everybody having a rollicking good time, although from inside the pants I could not get much clarity about what it was.

Hmm, I thought. Party girl at 2:30 in the morning. Well, at that age, good for her, I guess. Rock on, girl.

On the other hand, this young woman, who shall remain nameless for the purposes of this article, is a very serious person. She's a pretty good writer. She does videos and is into the arts. A well-rounded sort.

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the former Wei Fun chinese restaurant, which has been vacant for a year after a disastrous attempt at being way fun, is reportedly going to be re-opened as an American restaurant, under the auspices of Ben Krupinski and Joe Perella. (Perhaps in a show of support for Google?) Meanwhile just two miles down the road in Amagansett, the former Café on Main has reopened as D'Canela. Also in Amagansett, the glass fronted restaurant Metta Luna closed last fall and has now reopened with the name Exile. But it's not clear if that is a temporary affair or a permanent one.

The changes described above are all taking place in an area that is about five miles long and five miles wide. These changes consist of goings on in about 1/3 of all the restaurant locations in that area.

Fewer changes are taking place in other nearby towns. In Southampton, we have no changes at all yet. And in Sag Harbor everything is so far okay, other than the fact that the four restaurants formerly headed up by Jon Luc, including Madame Tong's in Southampton, JLX Bistro and Grappa on Main Street in Sag Harbor, and the 55 Steakhouse in East Hampton remain closed pending litigation. But in Bridgehampton, a *New York Times* blogger and foodie Bruce Buschell says he is going to re-open a restaurant this summer on the site of the Wild Rose on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. And at the Poxabogue Golf Course in Sagaponack, Danny's Fairway Restaurant is moving out to be replaced by a branch of the Love Lane Kitchen, which is based in Mattituck.

There are also changes looming for Montauk, though many of the restaurants in that town have not yet stirred from the long cold winter.

The Crow's Nest, the popular lobster and fish house, in business for 60 years on Lake Montauk, is going to close down and be reopened as an as-yet-unnamed club by Manhattan club owner Shawn McPherson. Meanwhile, last week, with great fanfare, two other New York restaurateurs announced the soon-to-open club and restaurant Navy Road on Fort Pond Bay in Montauk. The New Yorkers are Franklin Ferguson (Asia de Cuba, Sushi Samba and, in Los Angeles, Social Hollywood) and Frank Davis, a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration. Their project, which will take over last year's popular local bar Sunset Beach, will be a sophisticated sailor suit surfing beach restaurant-bar in a more hip setting, very much like the four year old Surf Lodge, on its own artificial beach right on Fort Pond in the center of town . The two are about a mile apart, but given the popularity of Surf Lodge last year, it's possible club goers will park along both sides of Industrial Road in that town and walk to either one or the other in opposite directions.

Montauk, the loosey goosey surf and fishing town, is apparently going to undergo a serious three pronged "Hampton" invasion this summer, after that scout Surf Lodge proved to be so successful during the past two years.

Finally, we must turn our attention again to the popular eatery Della Femina on North Main Street in East Hampton. Last Tuesday, the owner of the restaurant, legendary ad man Jerry Della Femina, was quoted in the *New York Post* Page Six as saying he was pulling up roots in the Hamptons and moving out before Barack Obama decides to redistribute any more of his wealth.

Whether he is serious or not no one knows. But it's true that he has just listed his oceanfront mansion in East Hampton for sale at $40 million.

Can Della Femina continue without Della Femina?

Well, gotta go. Time for dinner. I have a reservation somewhere. I think.

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I kept the message on my phone for several days, just because I thought of it as a kind of souvenir of a good time. Perhaps I would run into her. I'd play it for her. She calls me once in awhile.

Two days ago, she did. She's making a half hour documentary about Facebook. Wants to know what people think about it, what they use it for. Would I be willing to be interviewed?

"You're barking up the wrong tree with me," I said. "I'm really not a Facebook person."

"But you have a Facebook account."

"That's true, but honestly I came about it by accident. There was somebody I met who I wanted to know more about. Nothing came up on Google. But then I saw they had a Facebook account. So I went there, but I found that I couldn't access it unless I had an account too. So I got one. Now I get all this stuff. But it just lays there. I never use it."

"Hmm," she said. "Well, that's a good story too. And maybe you could just talk about your view of the changes in all the media everywhere."

"I guess I could do that."

"Could I meet you at the office? It would take 10 minutes."

"Sure," I said. Then I dropped the bomb.

"By the way, about a week ago, your cell phone called me at 2:30 in the morning."

"It did?"

I explained to her the circumstances. "Until I got my iPhone last year, I had that problem. A button gets pressed. Your phone calls somebody. I had a Blackberry before I had the iPhone. It was a big problem with Blackberry."

"I have a Blackberry. What night was it?"

"I'm not sure. But you ought to know. Unless you stay up every night until 2:30 in the morning partying. It sounded like a real good time."

She thought about it. "It was Friday night," she said. "A St. Patrick's Day party. I'm real sorry that happened."

"Accepted. But I think it is a sign of the times that some phones do that. Also it was pretty interesting. There was cursing, laughing, shouting, sounded like quite something."

"I think I know exactly when it happened."

"What was that."

"We were in Huntington. They had their parade earlier in the day. Tons of people were around and we were going bar to bar. It took place on the sidewalk. My girlfriend turned the contents of her pocketbook upside down onto the sidewalk. I squatted down to help pick up stuff that was rolling into the gutter."

"It sounded more like it was indoors. But maybe that was because there was just crowds of people out there that night. Did she do this deliberately? Or was it an accident?"

"She was looking for her lip gloss. She scrabbled through her pocketbook. Couldn't find it."

"I know the type. Looking to kiss somebody."

"So she just dumped everything out. That's what everybody was shouting about."

We made a date for Tuesday, we met in Bridgehampton and she put me in her video. I still have the taped message of what was said in the middle of that night on a sidewalk in Huntington. Anybody know a way to put this on YouTube?

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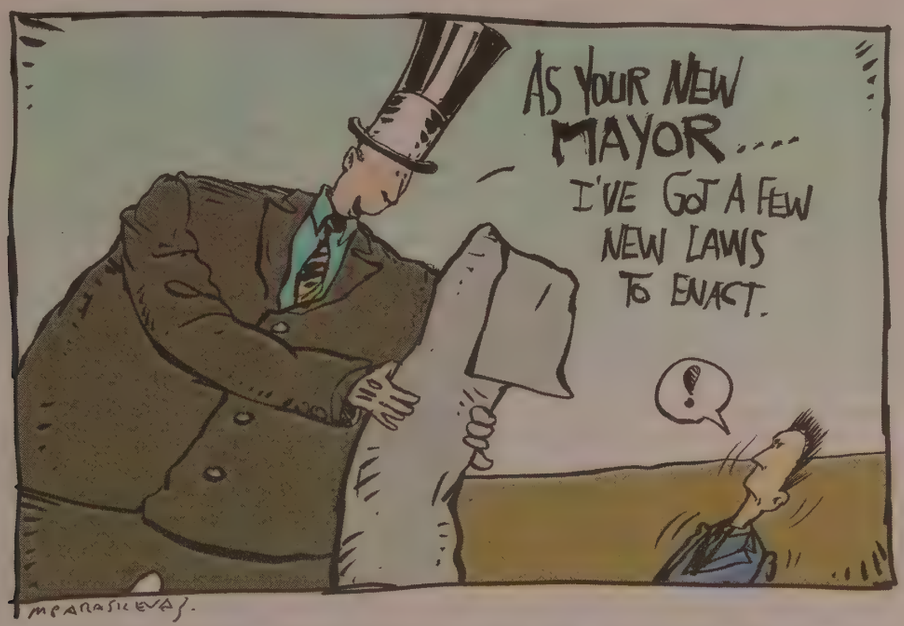

Law Hijinks

Burns on the Street, Cooper's Beach, Goats, National Health Reform

By Dan Rattiner

So through a whole lot of Congressional procedural rule bending, the new National Health Care bill is the law of the land. It will now play out in the courts to see if what the Congress did was on the up and up and by the Constitution. Probably the Supreme Court will get around to deciding it one way or another, after a bunch of lower court rulings, in about two years.

What has happened here is on one level quite historic. But on another level, it is reminiscent of what has been going on here in the Hamptons for many years as far as our small town Villages and Village Mayors go.

The Mayors occasionally pass laws that could get overturned in court but get away with it because the challenge will take years and either the problem will go away by then or nobody will bother to start a lawsuit because of the expense.

For example, in East Hampton, there is a law that says no store can be larger than 30,000 square feet. They also have a law banning fast-food chain restaurants, although chain clothing stores are acceptable and are, in fact, now rampant in the village. Neither of these might pass muster if legally challenged.

Southampton has a village dress code law I wrote about last week. It's probably unconstitutional. The Village of Quogue has some laws that many think are far more restrictive than what the law would allow. Sag Harbor regulates flowerboxes that stick out from store windows. They also regulate how many chairs you can have in a store. And there's a law on the books about how many feet the front door of a restaurant serving alcohol must be from a church. (That's why the entrance to Il Cappuccino on Madison is on the far sidewall like that.)

I think that on the Federal level, these bits of grey-area business are far more highly regulated than in small towns. And the reason is that

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CHINA, GEOGRAPHICALLY CHALLENGED

By Dan Rattiner

Last week I commented upon Google's challenge to China, about censorship and freedom of information. I thought it was an interesting thing to see a company standing up to a country in its hometown. As it turned out, the story ran as a lead in the newspaper, and as such, it required a quarter page drawing or picture of some sort to illustrate it.

I envisioned the outlines of three nations floating on the page in close proximity to one another. They would be the two entities mentioned above, and also the United States, which, because of an apparent treaty they have with Google, briefly waged in on the dispute. A standoff!

I had no problem drawing the United States. It's a pleasantly proportioned rectangle with Florida sticking out down on the bottom right, the bump for New Orleans, the wavy border of Texas and the curve of California, Oregon and Washington. I drew those cute Great Lakes, I drew Maine sticking up in the northeast, the dash of Long Island and the bulge of the Carolinas.

I decided Google would be the same size as the United States, and, as you might expect, took liberties with its shape. Nobody knows its shape of course. I gave it a free cloudlike shape.

China was another matter. I've seen it. But I don't remember it. I decided that whatever it was, I'd make the country about one and a half times larger than Google and the United States in honor of its billion plus people. Then I pulled out an atlas to draw its shape.

I have to say that China is quite a disappointment as far as its shape goes. It has a thing that sticks out of it on the northeast, but it's not China. It's Korea. Then on the southeast corner there's a big peninsula heading down toward the South Pole but that doesn't

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North Fork Wins

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match for either a car or bus trip on the Long Island Expressway. That method will bring you out to the Hamptons in at least half an hour less time.

Indeed, few people do use the 4:30 pm out of Manhattan to the Hamptons and Montauk during the week. But during the Friday migration to the South Fork, the 4:30 p.m. acts as a kind of crowded backup to a historic, once-a-week LIRR train on Fridays that leaves 29 minutes earlier. This train, the 4:01 p.m., is known as the Cannonball, and it gets out to Bridgehampton in two hours and seven minutes and to Montauk in two hours and 38 minutes.

The Friday evening Cannonball has been bringing passengers out east for 70 years. It leaves Manhattan at 4:01 p.m., (4:06 p.m. at Hunters Point), skips all stops until it gets to Westhampton, and then arrives in Bridgehampton at 6:08.

If you miss the Cannonball at 4:01 p.m., you are relegated to the 4:30 and the penalty is that you will be on it for a half an hour longer than the Cannonball in order for the 4:30 p.m. to make all those stops. It is your punishment.

Beginning in September, if you miss the Cannonball on Friday evening, you will now have to wait until the 5:41 p.m. train heads out to the South Fork. The 5:41 is even slower than the 4:30, because it is rush hour. It will take you 15 minutes longer to get to Bridgehampton on the 5:41 than the 4:30 and, in addition, you will have had a whole extra hour sitting in Penn Station before you leave, brooding about the fact that you missed the Cannonball.

Then there is another thing. Just a month before it announced the intended demise of service to the North Fork, the MTA announced an outrageous new tax on the businesses of both Forks. This tax, called a commuter tax, will be levied on the businesses within a big circle drawn around Manhattan, which was supposed to consist of the New York Metropolitan Area. Within this circle, people make heavy use of the subways and trains to commute to their jobs in the city.

Out past Ronkonkoma, the North and South Forks stick out well beyond reasonable commuter range from New York City. Furthermore, the subway system, another branch of the MTA, is not out here at all. Nevertheless, the State decided what the hell, we will impose this tax, a 34 cent tax on every $100 of business payroll, on the North and South Forks, too. Then a month after that, they decided to drop the last vestige of service by the MTA to the North Fork, but still charge them the new tax anyway. It was untenable.

At the present time, efforts are underway to relieve the North and South Forks from the burden of this extra tax. The decision to restore the train to the North Fork might be a first step in rectifying this situation. And now the South Fork has been wronged, though they might get over it. Next has to be the lifting of the burden of the outrageous MTA tax on the two forks.

China

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belong to it either. It's Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In the north, it appears that Mongolia has been scooped out of it. And in the west, there are a bunch of these small mountainous places with names like Nepal and Bhutan. All are independent and simply from a geographical perspective look like something a big country like China should have taken care of.

I drew what I saw. But I felt kind of bad for China. The fact is that, in spite of its size, China has taken a beating for about 200 years where things the size of Maine, Florida and the bump of New Orleans got absorbed by the United States in a patriotic push of Manifest Destiny without further ado, while the same sort of outfits in China just got to sit there festering and annoying looking.

The other thing about China is that it doesn't have much coastline, in proportion to everything else anyway. It has a pretty generous arrangement with the Pacific Ocean on its eastern side. But you'll not find many glorious western sunsets along the ocean as you would in the United States, Japan, Ireland, England and, I guess, Google. When you're a country of more than a billion, that's a tough thing.

Anyway, the article ran and the drawing was well received. I might have put the national flags inside each of the outlines. But I didn't. That's another matter. Hopefully the matter will get resolved. But I don't see any answers soon for the outline of China.

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the courts give the villages far more latitude in what to do than they give the federal government, the state, the county or even the towns. I think it's just more nit-picky down on the village level, and the courts just let the mayors skirt the law and on occasion even win in court when they shouldn't just because they don't want to have to deal with it all and they think different villages have different personalities so just leave them be.

I can recall several occasions, particularly in Southampton, where things went on that should not have, but the mayors were forgiven because it was in the community's "best interest" which was sometimes good, sometimes bad.

For example, years ago, a reporter from a New York City newspaper got an assignment to go out to Jobs Lane in Southampton, sit on the sidewalk and panhandle for money with a sign and a cup. After dark, he was told to curl up and go to sleep there. The next day, the reporter would write up what happened and that would be the story. There were laws against panhandling in the city.

Southampton at that time did not have either a panhandling law or sleep overnight on the street law. A cop approached, told the reporter to move along, and when the reporter didn't, the cop threatened to arrest him for resisting an officer. You just don't panhandle on Jobs Lane. The reporter got up and left.

In the 1980s, a new mayor in that community sent his highway department people down to Cooper's Beach during the night to build an outdoor restaurant café onto the side of the Cooper's Beach pavilion. No building permit was issued. No nothing. Because he knew if he asked the Village Board during the day they would vote that he not do that. It's still there.

In the late 1990s, a Mayor of Southampton sent his ordinance official down to a private residence in the Village each day to write an expensive summons for that resident because he had goats. There's no law against goats. But the Mayor's father lived next door to the goats. And they smelled. There's no anti-smell ordinance either.

I got involved with this because the resident with the goats complained to *Dan's Papers* saying that the house he lived in had originally been the farmhouse to a farm, now out of business with the farmland sold off into other residences. He was allowed goats.

Others also got involved, including an attorney but, in spite of complaints filed in Albany with a state board that oversaw mayors, nothing came of it. That is where it was learned that mayors are allowed wide latitude. They can run things almost like kingdoms because of local opinion. The citizen packed up and left because of this harassment.

Then there was the matter of what now is the East Hampton Golf Club in Amagansett. In the late 1970s, a man in the construction business named Bistrian owned 60 acres of woods in that community and decided he'd like to build a golf course there.

On occasional weekends, he'd bring his bulldozers and construction men over there and in a few years time had cleared fairways for the full 18 holes. There were no laws then about clearing land, but there were some passed soon after he finished this, largely as a result of environmentalists complaining about the activities going on there.

The Town then stopped further land clearing on the property, then went a step further and said that the land had been cleared for the creation of a golf course, but Bistrian had no building permit to construct a golf course.

For the next 15 years, construction was at a standstill on the property. The fairways became overgrown. It was a real eyesore. Again and again Bistrian was defeated in court when he tried to get permission to build a clubhouse and caddy shop and complete the project.

But then, a very bright lawyer named Bill Esseks from Riverhead read the rules more carefully and told Bistrian to just re-grass his fairways, put in greens and start playing golf. There were no laws against mowing your lawn.

As for the clubhouse? He suggested they just pull in a trailer on wheels and use that. A trailer on wheels is considered a motor vehicle. Get it registered. Bistrian did that, the course opened, it was oversubscribed with golfers and it went into business.

Five years later, the Town caved in and gave them permission to build an actual clubhouse building. The trailer was just such an eyesore that people were complaining about THAT.

As our President said, a majority of the members in both houses of Congress have voted, after all sorts of hocus pocus, in favor of a bill to make a new health care law. His job was to just sign it to make it official, and he did.

Interesting how things work, no?

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The Symbol of Maturity, and No More Fun

By Susan M. Galardi

Charla Krupp is back. The author of *How Not to Look Old* presents her new release, *How to Never Look Fat Again; Over 1,000 ways to dress thinner, without dieting.*

These are compelling titles. Just about anyone over the age of 22 could get hooked in with *How Not to Look Old.* That book had some good tips that were not only specific, but came with a guarantee of how many years they would take off your look if you employed them.

For example, Krupp promises that you'll lose three years if you choose the right lipstick (no red—instead choose a color that matches your natural lip color). Whiter teeth? That subtracts an entire decade of aging. Less is more approach to bling? You could lose eight years off your old, haggard look just by leaving that rhinestone broach in the drawer instead of matching it to your rhinestone earrings.

Okay. I was on board. But Krupp ultimately lost me with *How Not to Look Old* when she approached too closely an ideology that I call A Lady with a Big White Purse.

When I was in elementary school, any high school girl seemed like The 50-Foot Woman. I figured that by junior year, I would be grown up too, and by the time I was 30, I'd be a lady with a white purse. I'm not sure why that became the ultimate symbol of maturity, but it seemed to infer a way of life that was stiff, flawless, proper, serious. In other words, it was the symbol of no more fun.

Once I hit 30, I found myself NOT carrying a white purse, but alternating between a soft leather backpack on the weekend and a casual Coach briefcase for work. I could be an adult without being mature. I could still have fun. I would not look old.

So here I am years later, still with confusion and fantasies about what a grown up lady is. It no longer involves a white purse, but includes three other items that give me shudders: Heels, hose and girdles (which now fall under the category of shapewear).

I was sure Krupp's new book about not looking fat was going to be emphasize these lady items—in addition to advice on avoiding horizontal stripes. I was right. I also hoped that, since *How Not to Look Old* gave you specific numbers of how many years you'd lose off your old lady looks, that *How to Never Look Fat Again* would define benefits in terms of poundage. How much would you have to do if you only wanted to look, say, 7 pounds lighter? Maybe that could be achieved without all three of the lady items.

But that wasn't provided. Instead, the book is filled with, well, 1,000 tips like how to camouflage a wide face (don't dye your hair black, no middle part, wear V-necks). Thick neck? Don't wear chandelier earrings, wear a v-neck. Arm flaps? Get a flattering tunic, remove your tattoo. Buddha belly? Wear a dress with a deep V-neck and yes— "learn to love shapewear."

Heels are the answer for many issues, from large breasts to fat ankles. In fact, it seemed to me that most female challenges are solved by heels and v-necks.

That's an aesthetic in and of itself, and one not shared by all women. For many people, beauty is, hopefully, redefined as they go through different stages. Some hold on to the baby doll look until it morphs into Baby Jane. Others hold onto the sex symbol persona oh so much longer than they should (there is *one* Sophia Loren). Some give it all up, and stop dressing based on pleasing others and focus instead on pleasing only themselves.

But for Krupp's books to work for you, you have to buy into a specific female aesthetic—and get shapewear and heels.

But what if you don't? What are your options? Well, there was a page in the Wide Hips and Thighs chapter on tricks the stars use to foil paparazzis' efforts to get unflattering shots. It's all about cover up. But not with a tunic or poncho, but with "objects strategically placed in front of the middle." Photos show Jessica Simpson holding a small dog and a large Luis Vuitton bag at the same time. An expert on the issue provides tips on the type of bag you should carry, based on your size. If it means not wearing shapewear, I might consider this. But I don't want a dog right now and I'm not a Vuitton fan. I need something that would go with everything, something neutral, something that would redirect the eye, something like a big white purse.

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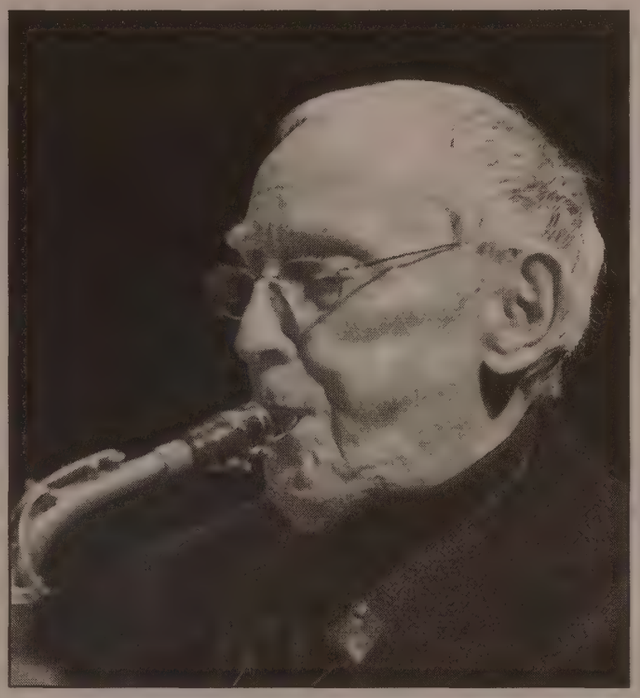

Wil Weiss

Hal McKusick, Jazz Musician

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

When he was 11 years old, Hal McKusick asked his parents to take him to Boston to hear the Count Basie Orchestra. He remembers standing right in front of Lester Young and thinking, "that's what I want to do." McKusick had already been playing since age 8. By the age of 10, he'd formed his first ensemble—he and three other 10-year-old guys. They knew four tunes, including "A Tisket, A Tasket." They played their first gig at a Girl Scout camp, earning a grand total of $4.00, a dollar for each band member, and all the cookies they could eat.

It was the beginning of a lifelong career in jazz. Growing up in Newton, Massachusetts on a dairy farm, McKusick was tuned in to jazz from the start. It was the music of the day, the sounds that the young man heard on the radio and the family Victrola.

McKusick recalls with gratitude his first teacher, Frank Tanner, with whom he started taking clarinet lessons at the age of 8, learning the classical repertoire and showing enough promise to aim at a career as a first clarinetist with the Boston Symphony. A year later he was playing alto sax, and had decided to make jazz his life. By the late '40s and '50's, McKusick was playing with the greatest names in jazz—Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Art Farmer, Claude Thornhill and Boyd Raeburn, to name a few. Equally adept at the alto clarinet and flute, McKusick was part of a small, select group of jazz musicians who were always in demand for performances and recording sessions—the guys who could always be counted on to deliver a consistently excellent performance in the most challenging genre of music, jazz.

Marc Myers, who publishes jazzwax.com, the #1 jazz blog worldwide, puts McKusick's career in perspective. Before television, the internet, and digital downloads of every form, "music was the sole form of entertainment...music had tremendous value, it permeated everything." Of the post-war era, Meyers said, "there was a select group of musicians who were good enough to travel from band to band." That group included McKusick. Running into Miles Davis after a recording session in New York, McKusick remembers that the star trumpet player gave him an enthusiastic greeting, "because I love your eighth notes."

After 1948, the old 78s, which could only hold one cut on each side, were replaced by 33s, which had the capacity for many tracks on each side. More tracks meant more music and it took extraordinary musicians to consistently deliver the goods—impeccable sightreading, an ability to improvise, and a beautiful tone—consistently and in one take. McKusick had all that and more. He was versatile, could improvise innovatively, and had an identifiable, unique style on the alto sax—smooth and soaring. During this heyday of jazz performance and recording, McKusick was in high demand, playing on as many as four recording sessions a day with every jazz giant.

Always widening his musical scope, McKusick explored Broadway, writing and performing incidental music for two Edward Albee plays, *The Death of Bessie Smith* and *The Sandbox*. Another high point was playing with the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall. The piece, Armenian composer Alan Hovhaness' "St. Vartaan's Symphony," required a solo alto sax. "I felt fortunate to have been chosen for this daunting assignment," said McKusick.

From 1958 to 1972, he played in the CBS Studio Orchestra, when the era of live television meant live music. Judy Garland, Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee and Barbra Streisand all had televised specials accompanied by McKusick and the CBS ensemble.

With over 600 recording projects under his belt, as well as working in television, and theatre, McKusick was ready for yet another change—a move to the East End in '72. "I moved here to breathe better air and enjoy the feeling of being in a small village in one of the best areas of America to me," said McKusick. He renovated a home built in 1796, and devoted time to his many interests—flying, photography, restoring and building Shaker furniture. Music was always there. He taught privately, continued to record and perform in NY jazz clubs like Sweet Basil and Lush Life. He formed a quartet that is still a sought- after ticket

Of his quartet performances, McKusick says, "I don't plan anything. I don't know what I'm going to play...there's no formal orchestration in jazz." It's like being "an artist with a blank canvas." At one concert, the bass player asked McKusick what they would be playing first. "I don't have a clue," McKusick said. "Great!" the bass player responded.

On the web, you'll find McKusick in Youtube videos standing right behind Buddy Rich at the Palladium in Hollywood and other jazz notables. Locally, you'll find him performing, arranging and composing, as well as playing at the Ross School on the East End where he is currently director of jazz studies. He came to Ross in 1993 when its founder, Courtney Ross, became determined to have a real musician head jazz studies. She was talking to Quincy Jones who suggested McKusick as a great choice, and it happened. At the school, he teaches woodwind instruction from fifth grade up, as well as an advanced jazz ensemble. He grounds students with a solid, in-depth background in classical music before jumping into improvisation—the very nature of jazz. McKusick also teaches privately. His students have included John Chamberlain, famous for his crushed steel sculptures, and flutist Sally Block.

McKusick was part of a select group of jazz musicians who could always be counted on to deliver consistently excellent performances.

Block remembers an immediate feeling of friendship that was sparked at their first meeting. McKusick immediately got an idea of her strengths and weaknesses on her instrument. After that initial period, Block spent time in India, learning the exotic music of that region before returning home and resuming studies with McKusick. "Because of Hal, I can say, 'how can I make this mine?'" Block said. "He knows how to teach each individual."

John Ludlow began studying with McKusick 10 years ago. "He makes me feel confident," said Ludlow. "You just trust him."

McKusick is a part of jazz history, but jazz is never past tense—it lives in the moment. Louis Armstrong said, "If you have to ask what jazz is, you'll never know." Hal McKusick knows. Just listen. It's there in every note he plays.

Winter Tree's Owner Heads South, for Good

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

As usual, things were buzzing on the streets in Sag Harbor this past sunny Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile, at 125 Main Street, home of The Winter Tree Gallery and its director, Cuca Romley, things were also hopping.

People stopped by all day to talk with Romley and perhaps purchase some of her prints. The telephone was ringing off-and-on. Artists were taking one last look at the quaint gallery space. Unlike the street action outside, however, this activity was bittersweet.

After seven years of occupancy, The Winter Tree Gallery is closing its doors, Romley is moving to Barcelona. On a personal level, it's probably no big surprise that Romley is leaving for Spain—she was born and raised in Madrid. Friends know that she has a wanderlust of sorts, having resided in Paris and New York as well. Moving to America was spontaneous, she says. She came to Manhattan for a one-month vacation and stayed for 40 years. Romley's sojourn in Sag Harbor was also somewhat impulsive, a friend who owned a photography gallery here convinced her to leave New York.

Professionally speaking, The Winter Tree's closing is an example of the difficult economic times that galleries and artists are facing, along with everyone else. Even so, Romley's place went beyond personal and professional considerations. It also represented an oasis where people would come just to visit her. And why not? Fluent in several languages, her accent was not only charming but cheerful, too, her long, curly blond hair as colorful as her demeanor.

Romley also offered comfort and confidence to her artists. Barbara Hadden recalls that over the past five years she has exhibited at The Winter Tree, "Cuca has been the greatest gift to me; she has been so encouraging. I would go to see her every week to see what she was painting. The loss is going to be tremendous, not only because of her expertise but because she was a friend."

Winter Tree was a space that people enjoyed because of its location in a Victorian-style house. They enjoyed the architecture and added touches like the garden outside. Romley designed

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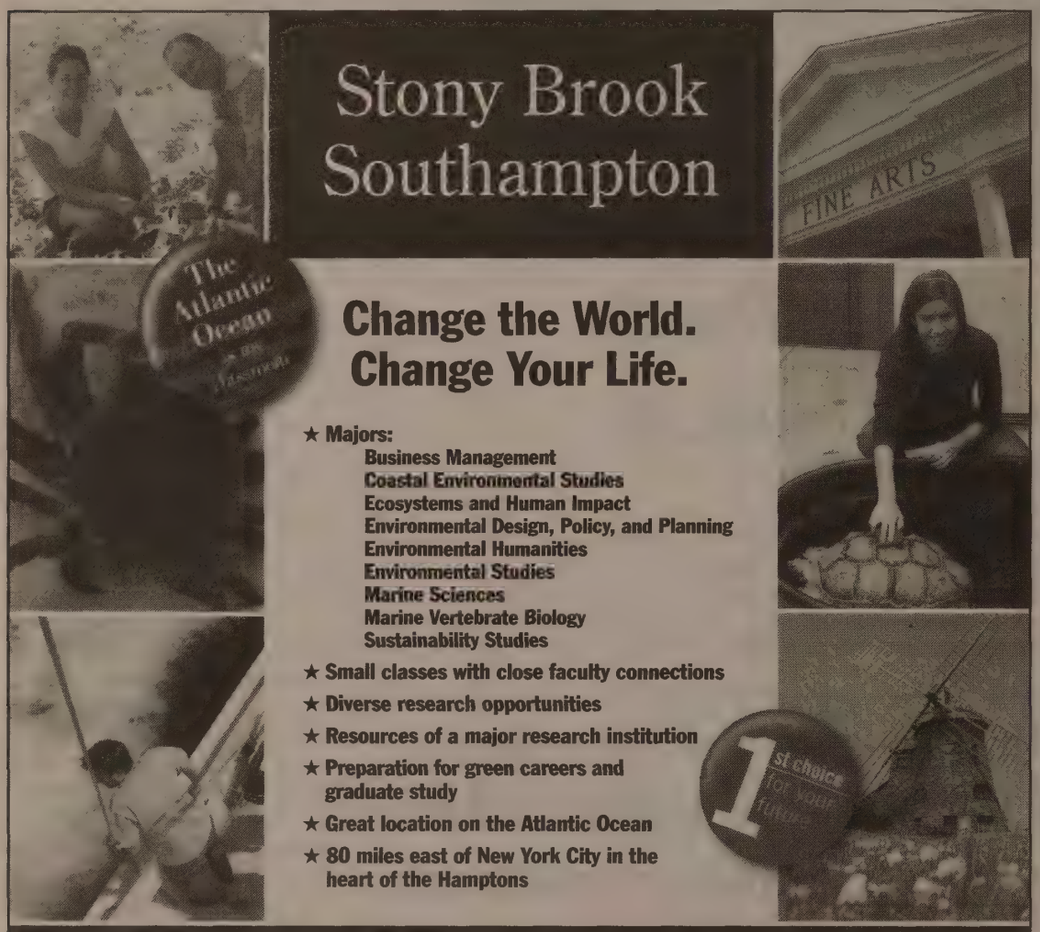

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shallowly at the time, making little wheezing noises, her eyes with the long lashes closed and her tongue hanging out. Her body, which was supposed to be pink, was grey.

Mayor Farkas, in the meantime, was standing by the Long Wharf at a press conference called by Police Chief Pasta. He was waiting to present a key to the city to the veterinarian from Ecuador. But Pasta, after seeing Greta's condition, cut the press conference short and sent the truck driver up Ferry Road to Long Beach Road and then to the launching ramp at Pine Neck on Mill Creek where town environmentalists awaited. All we were able to learn was that the vet was named Xapacatopec Gul and that he spoke Ecuadorian.

Mayor Farkas explained. "It was a long trip. He pointed to himself and said his name. I could see right away that me and the chief should just get him and Greta up there." The mayor still had the wooden key to the city with the bow on it in his hand. The presentation would have to wait.

Up at the town boat-launching ramp at Pine Neck, Greta was so weak that, after her straps were loosened, she did not have the strength to slide off into the water. The vet kept saying "Xleit Xlrr, Xleit Xlrr," bit it didn't work. Finally everybody there, about 200 people, men, women and children, pushed at Greta until, hissing, she rolled over and off the flatbed and slithered down the launching ramp into the water.

By then, it was late afternoon, and the police insisted everybody go home so the courting could take place.

Greta, as I'm sure you know, was the lure to get the unnamed male 37-foot Ecuadorian eel, who had already killed a truck driver and had tried to kill a hunter, out of Trout Pond, back out to the ocean and off to Ecuador. The plan, in a nutshell, was for Greta to call to the male, which actually did happen all day Friday and Saturday morning, and then for the male to wriggle through a six-foot diameter sewer pipe outfall that connected Trout Pond with Mill Creek to get to her. It was through this sewer pipe, apparently, that he had gotten into Trout Pond. Greta—Ecuadorian eels are one of the few species where females are bigger than males—would be too large to get into the pond.

To Be Continued!!!!!!

Check back to these pages next week for the dramatic ending of this spine tingling story.

Bias on Trial in Riverhead

By T.J. Clemente

Details describing an anatomy of a murder, in all its tragic horror, are slowly revealing themselves in testimony in a Riverhead County courtroom, where 12 carefully selected jurors sit and listen, trying to make sense of a senseless killing. Ecuadorian immigrant Marcelo Lucero was murdered on his way home from work last year, and now the ugly face of bias has been transformed into a courtroom drama.

The attack by seven local youths took place near the Patchogue LIRR train station on November 8, 2008. The trial is focused on 19-year-old Jeffrey Conroy, who was 17 at the time of the attack. Whether or not his alleged confession to Suffolk County police officer Michael Richardsen will have weight in determining if Conroy's actions alone caused Lucero's death is yet to be made clear.

Conroy faces second-degree murder and first-degree manslaughter charges in the death of Lucero, 37. The case has attracted the attention both locally and internationally. Eyewitnesses have described the brutal attack, along with other forensic testimony of the final steps of a badly beaten, stabbed and mortally wounded man fleeing to die in a street, leaving a trail of his own blood. Richardsen testified that the possible murder weapon, a bloody knife, was found on Conroy and that the latter admitted to the stabbing. Defense Attorney Jeffrey Keahon, closely monitoring the testimony, claims that never did Conroy admit or say the knife was his, telling the officer only "I have a blade on me." Keahon's crisp cross examination of all of the state's witnesses is geared to exploit any possible hole in the prosecutor, Megan O'Donnell, time line and logic.

The drama is unfolding in the slow, deliberate testimony of state witnesses including Donald Doller, a crime lab forensic scientist, whose detailed narrative of crime scene photos had everyone's total focus. Also testifying for the state's case was Angel Loja, who was with Lucero when the gang attacked, and described the assault when he testified last Wednesday. It was Loja who heard the last words of his life-long friend, as Lucero reportedly said, "Angel, call the ambulance; I'm bleeding a lot."

Other testimony came on Tuesday from a Patchogue waiter who claimed being attacked himself by four teenagers jumping out of a red SUV earlier that same night. In later testimony, Suffolk Police Detective Thomas Walsh testified that a black and silver BB gun, BB pellets, two black baseball caps, a white baseball cap, a cell phone and a digital scale were found in the same red SUV the defendant was in. O'Donnell, the prosecutor, also presented evidence such as a 7 3/4-inch folding knife with a black handle and a curved, serrated blade, and another curved folding knife with a depiction of deer and mountains on its white handle that was recovered by police after the crime. The white knife was in a trashcan on South Ocean Avenue.

As the drama moves ahead and the jurors engage in the psychological battle of how to possibly save one life for allegedly taking another, the broader picture must be examined. Bias crimes by individuals often are the product of a group mentality. The young learn from their role models—be it parents, siblings, teachers or even County Executives.

These types of crimes—against gays, against blacks, against Jews, against Latinos, and more recently against Muslims—are happening across this nation. It is not new behavior, as this country's past is filled with gruesome killings by posses, vigilantes and bigots before the Declaration of Independence, when even Quakers were murdered.

But right now, the case of a South American immigrant will be heard and go to the jury. They will decide how Jeffrey Conroy will spend the rest of his life, as they determine the level of his role in this murder and reach a verdict. The horrible thought of a 37-year old man, stabbed, stumbling down by the train tracks only to fall and die for the crime for coming to America for the chance of having a better life, will be in their minds.

I can't imagine that Jeffrey Conroy is happy that Marcelo Lucero is dead. I can't image that any of the young men who took part in that night's attack feel proud of their actions.

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

Using Indigineous Plants–and Planters

By T.J. Clemente

It's that time of year to spruce up the landscaping around your home or business and yes, in this down economy there are some savings and deals available. But one area where any homeowner should not skimp is in hiring a true professional landscaper, if it's for your own property, or to prepare a property for sale. Jim Ashby of Atlantic Landscape Design and Construction, said landscaping can be a huge factor in getting your price if you're looking to sell your home. Jose Alvarez of Humberto's Landscape concurred, explaining that for people like himself and Ashby, who are sons of the founders of their companies, the work is not a job but a "passion." Ashby starting working for his dad at the age of 13, some 30 years ago, while Alvarez began work in his father Humberto's business at the age of 14, more than two decades ago. Ashby explained that now, with so many fly-by-night operations starting up, there are dangers of having inexperienced hands putting in the wrong landscaping products in order to make a quick buck.

"Often, like in the 1990s, we were called in mid summer to redo homes after everything pretty much died," said Ashby. "It was awful." Alvarez said he sends his crews out every year for new classes and instruction, keeping them up on the most current techniques in enhancing the value of their landscaping service to their clients. "Our clients are like our family," said Alvarez, "we are a family business—my and dad and I are here for the long haul. We know their shrubs, lawns and trees. We mourn all tree losses so we do all we can to keep everything in prime condition."

Ashby takes pride in his designs of pool placements, patios, and walkways, saying that his company's mantra is "Concept to Competition." In fact, a Blue Point business that used Atlantic Landscape Design and Construction to the tune of a $70,000 landscape job reported back to Ashby that last year their sales were "up—huge because the landscaping drew in new customers."

Ashby explained that the soil on the East End requires a specific type of shrub and planting technique for the plant material to survive. "Often new operations will buy the least expensive shrubs from like, North Carolina, to save money, but the soil down there is clay based and those shrubs will die in a few months. We know what will grow based on our 30-plus years in the community. We pride ourselves in knowing what to plant for each home."

Alvarez added, "It's not about just turning over lawns, it's doing the small things that make a lawn thrive, things inexperienced crews don't know or won't do—to save money." Ashby stressed that his role with the firm is more of design expert. He has a few exciting projects in the planning stages because of the opportunities of the down market conditions. Like Alvarez, Ashby's company does it by the book, "the right way—the way my father taught me as a boy. We use local materials and, like the fact that local produce may cost a touch more, doing it the right way saves you money because you only have to do it once." Alvarez is of the same thinking. "My father instilled in me a pride in our profession, our vocation. It is who we are, and it is how we earn our respect, by doing it right every day."

Another respected firm that cares and does it the right way is Countryside Lawn and Tree, under the tutelage of the well respected Bill Staiger. All three firms bring value to their client's properties because they have the knowledge of experience and the tradition of doing things that work because of their respect for the trade.

ALL BUSINESS

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Politics, Property Values , Taxes in E. Hampton

By T.J. Clemente

For savvy homeowners, the concern about rising real estate taxes and property values are part of a long-term financial plan. The total tax bills in both Southampton and East Hampton, based on information from town officials, puts the median tax bill somewhere just over $5,000 but under $6,000. How to arrest the growth of that number is what gets town officials elected, and losing control of that growth is what gets town officials unelected.

Recently in East Hampton, Supervisor William Wilkinson was elected to bring order and wisdom to Town government and to do away with the dark cloud of fiscal irresponsibility that was perceived to be corrupting the integrity of the town. The perception of an out-of-control local government illegally using Community Preservation Fund monies (you know, that 2% above $250K that you pay when you buy a house in the Hamptons) for payrolls, and of a Town spending more than it takes in became the reality. These lead to perceptions that perhaps instilled doubt in potential homebuyers who may think, "Isn't East Hampton a mess? Maybe I should buy elsewhere."

In Southampton, Anna Throne-Holst was elected town supervisor perhaps for some of the same reasons. Both new supervisors have pledged to focus on eradicating both the reality and perception of mismanagement in the towns.

The perception of a problem being addressed seems to assure residents that the towns are once again moving ahead fiscally in a disciplined fashion. Okay, great—until this last week in East Hampton when Len Bernard was personally hired by Supervisor Wilkinson at an annual salary of $90,000-plus and with a fancy title to help return the town of East Hampton to fiscal sanity. While monitoring some independent town audits, Bernard (who was once defeated by former Supervisor William McGintee in an election), believed he uncovered some $8 million in misdealing by the town board in 2006. All previous CPF and town audits seemed to miss this discrepancy, but Bernard's discovery had him on the phone reporting it to the Suffolk County D.A. It all ended up in inflammatory headlines with many inaccuracies.

Assemblyman Fred Thiele, perhaps a foster parent of the whole CPF program, told me that he didn't know all the details of these allegations yet, but expressed the importance of moving forward in getting the town's needs addressed in Albany rather than focusing on the past.

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Real Estate News

Engel & Volkers has expanded into Manhattan with the sale of several licenses for residential sales offices. Two are set to open before the end of the year. The company is focussing on the Upper East and Upper West Sides, and Financial District. Additional offices are planned for Soho, Chelsea and the Meat Packing District.

In other news, Engel & Volkers will no longer participate in the private listing service, Open RealNet Exchange. Instead, it will rely on its own listing service, Multiple Listing Service of Long Island. **Agawam Realty** has announced that it plans to follow suit.

Licensed Sales Agent **Beth Troy** recently joined **Town & Country Real Estate** in the Bridgehampton office; **Timothy Norton** joined on in Westhampton.

In it's own expanse mode, **Town & Country** has opened a new office in Montauk, and will be moving its Bridgehampton office to a much larger space on Main Street within the next month.

New **Corcoran Group** agents include **Don Sebastian**, Southampton; **Erin Byrne** and **Gabriel Falco**, Bridgehampton. Corcoran's 2009 top agent honors as follows: Top Team- **Evan Kulman/Gene Stilwell**, Bridgehampton; Top Commercial Sales Agent**, Thomas Mangel**, WHB; Rookie of the Year, **Ling Li**, Amagansett; Top Deal North Fork, **Sheri Winter Clarry;** Top Deal South Fork/Top Sales Agent, **Susan Breitenbach;** Employee of the Year, **Robin Goetz**, Montauk. Top producers: **Krae Van Sickle**, Amagansett; **Ginger Thoerner** and **Susan Breitenbach**, Bridgehampton; **Gary DePersia**, E. Hampton; **Sheri Winter Clarry**, North Fork; **Mala Sander,** Sag Harbor; **Penelope Moore**, Shelter Island; **Geoff Hull**, Southampton; **Chris Coleman**, Montauk; **Martha Lewis** Westhampton.

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James & Judith Peck to Celeste J Tambaro, Hilltop Lane, **1,800,000**

Anita E Zeldin to Doria De La Chapelle, 19 Horseshoe Drive, **1,637,500**

Estate of Gregg E Grossman to Barbara Cohen, 409 Sag Harbor Turnpike, **1,150,000**

Doria & Philippe De La Chapelle to Alan Neuwirth, 44 Egypt Close, **3,425,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Leandro Pichardo to James Maher, 33 Corbett Drive, **2,425,000**

MONTAUK

Brian Nice to Robert P Lynn, 14 North Surfside Avenue, **3,000,000**

QUOGUE

Todd Barry to Flavio & Renata Figueiredo, 84 Jessup Avenue, **1,200,000**

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Jeffrey Lubin to Clover Farm LLC, 178 Hedges Lane, **6,750,000**

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Connie & Joseph Bzezinski to Barry J Swartz, 106 Parrish Pond Court East, **2,100,000**

Nancy & Patrick McCabe to Albert & Mary Beer, 61 Clearview Farm Road, **1,400,000**

Michael Fishman to Michael & Nicole Hadix, 115 Highland Road, **1,125,000**

FD HFZ Southampton LLC to Beach Quarters LLC, Beachcomber Lane, **6,750,000**

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SOUTHOLD

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WAINSCOTT

Patricia Grobow to Talo Building Corp ,Sandown Court, **700,000**

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Gillette

I'm a bit of a cynic. I've lately been on this two-year long tirade that everything is a big scam. I get mad when I see the Nabisco cookies brand next to the America's Choice brand and it's a dollar more, "It's all the same thing!" I'll say.

In my endless pursuit of trying to not get ripped off I switched razor blades from the Gillette Fusion to the Bic twin blades. What's the difference?

Apparently, a lot of neck blood.

Very proudly, I grabbed my Bic twin blade and shaved away in my bathroom Monday morning. My face felt fine, in fact it felt more then fine. I couldn't believe how much money I was wasting on these expensive Gillette Fusion blades. I shaved most of my face with no problem, and then got to the stubbles of neck hair. Ouch.

Hmmm, that kind of hurt more than usual, but whatever, I thought. And then, as if I had just been bitten by a vampire, red blood from the razor cuts started seeping out. I checked my watch, if I didn't leave my house in five minutes, I'd be late for work.

I snarled some toilet paper to my neck, but it wasn't helping much, so I left my house with a necklace of blood soaked toilet paper. I cringed my neck like a turtle in an effort to hide this disaster, but it was of no use.

In my car, my neck was on fire. I was concerned that if I get pulled over by a police officer he was going to think that I was a raving, murderous lunatic, as evidenced by the seemingly endless blood. Every second that went by, more blood seeped through the toilet paper.

How did men live before the Gillette Fusion Blade? I felt weak.

Peeling off the toilet paper around my neck in the parking lot was interesting. It was as if I were some kind of toilet paper surgeon. I was nervous to waltz into work. Walking in half dead is one thing, walking in with a profusely bleeding neck is quite another. I decided to pretend it wasn't there, and blasted in the door, saying hello to the sales department, then to the front office and production. They all looked at me like I was some kind of nut. "Just cut myself shaving." I said.

"It looks like you were stabbed in the neck," said Gen from production.

"It's a new rugged look that I read about in GQ Magazine, all guys are sporting the bleeding neck look these days."

She rolled her eyes.

That kind of worked.

I sent out an e-mail to my old friend John that read, "Have you shaved recently with something other than the Gillette Fusion?"

Ten minutes later I got a message back that read, "DISASTER."

And so, some things are worth buying at a premium, the Gillette Fusion blade is one of them. And after this whole neck death experience, so is extra soft toilet paper.

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McGintee told me he believed the motive was revenge, perhaps for some lost elections in the past. Bernard expressed it was his legal duty to call the D.A. and perhaps the press to announce his findings. It is not clear if Wilkinson instructed Bernard to do so, but both must understand that the perception of East Hampton's state of fiscal disarray is now in their laps. Having won the election they're now in charge and can make wise moves to end the mismanagement of years past, or they can call the press and scream "Fire!"

What will work better for homeowners and the real estate market of the town? What will enhance the perception of a well-run government and what will continue the perception of leadership unable to get a handle on things? Now that the campaign is long over, one must govern prudently for the best interest of the town. McGintee is gone. Any judgment errors he made, any wins he had in previous elections (including his defeat of Bernard and Wilkinson) are history. By winning an election, those two men now hold the reins of East Hampton Town Government. They can create a perception of highly skilled, motivated professionals working to create a new fiscal system within East Hampton Town Government, or politicians practicing "gutter politics" for trashy headlines.

Perception is reality. I met Bernard in his office and he expressed a desire to do great things for the town. Hopefully, future goals will be focused on building up East Hampton and making it even more desirable to potential homebuyers. Wilkinson's policies will affect real estate prices because of the perception AND the reality they will create. He who does not wish him success, does not love East Hampton.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Seed Packets

Seed Packets are in the IGA. I love looking at the nice pictures on the front and imagine that my plants might look remotely like those pictures. I buy five or six packets a visit, with every intention of planting them. I plan my garden as I drive home. I imagine how nice it will be to have fresh squash, cucumbers and those tiny tomatoes that I can eat like candy.

Once I'm home I put the seed packets on the windowsill over the sink so the pictures will keep looking back at me and remind me that I want to do this. I make a plan to garden like my mother-in-law used to. She bought little kiddie wagons at garage sales, filled them with potting soil and planted them. This way she could garden from a stool, no pressure on her knees or back. Plus, she could easily move the plantings around the patio for more sun or rain, overall, a very clever idea.

Just to further prove my intentions, I buy a tee shirt with stencils of seed packets on it. Anyone who looks at me will see me as a serious gardener—who else would wear pictures of seed packets on their chest? I buy the soil, new cutsie gloves that are always too small, but again, we're going for effect here.

Somewhere around June I begin to become suspicious that I'm not going to plant any of the 50 seed packets that now stare hatefully at me from the windowsill. I tried to appease them by organizing them alphabetically into groups of flowers and vegetables. Still, they stare, the zucchini whispering, "Why am I always last? Reverse the alphabetical order and let me think you'll plant me first. We both know it's not true, still, I could enjoy the fantasy, however brief, of being first, before you put us all in the junk drawer with last year's seed packets." He's got me there. Zucchini have always been a very wise vegetable.

Soon it will be July. I like July. The pictures on the packets will have faded from the sun and I'll feel less guilty. It's too late to plant now and we all know it. My junk drawer has last year's seed packets in it. I begin to slowly throw them out, just a few at a time so it's not obvious to this year's packets. I'm sneaky, but once in a while a few seed packets on the windowsill see what I'm doing—making room in the junk drawer that will soon be their tomb. Like brave Samurai, a few wait and choose their moment of demise. Suddenly I'll see them floating face down in the dishwater. Their paper packaging soaking up water and disintegrating, freeing the seeds to be immersed in hot soapy Dawn grease cutting water is better than never having felt water at all, I suppose.

By August, all of this year's would-be crop will be laid to rest in the dark junk drawer, with screws that go to something, batteries that may or may not be dead, keys that can't be thrown out until I figure out what they unlock, and receipts too faded to read anymore.

Next year, I'm planting at least six vegetables and three flowers, no, really, I will, and I'll get the tee shirt to prove it.

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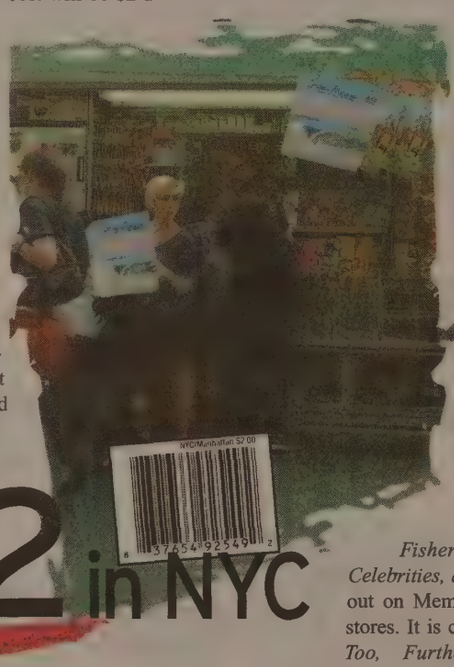
This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.



Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for Dan's Papers, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

Dan's Papers will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.

Beyond the gates that close across the Shinnecock Canal every night at midnight, however, it will embrace the new model—with the ads in the paper providing an extra push in New York for those who pay for them. At the same time, we're asking those who enjoy the *Dan's Papers* stories and covers (a copy of the paper on EBay with a signed cover by Peter Max was recently sold for $139) to pay $2.00 per copy. A small note on the front of every issue will read $2 IN NYC.

During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires.* There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers.*

-Dan Rattiner, Founder

For the list of locations where Dan's Papers will be available for $2.00 Please go to:

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many of her personal furnishings as well, giving credence to her talents as an artist. Her images over the years for *Dan's Papers* were popular and prolific—she contributed 16 cover paintings.

It was easy to spot Romley's primitive-like style and Sag Harbor life when she captured the town's local color, from scenes on Main Street to settings on the beach. Her other works, which she painted in her gallery/studio, maintained a naïve feeling but included life-size figures in nature. The mood was akin to magic realism and was a potent reminder of Romley's diversity.

Romley's connection to Sag Harbor was evident in her work and in her actions, as she often worked on projects promoting the area galleries. There's also no doubt that she will miss Sag Harbor as much as the residents will miss her. She notes that "the people are so friendly and warm here, the newspapers were so encouraging. But I am looking forward to moving to Barcelona with my daughter. I have never been there except for when I was three years old.

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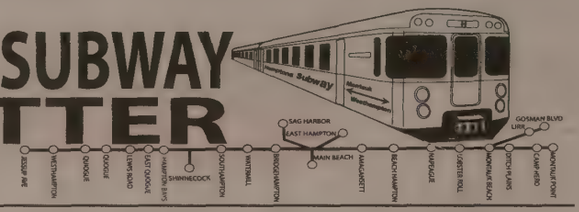

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of April 2 – 8, 2010
Riders this week: 6,421
Rider miles this week: 71,489

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actor Matthew Broderick was seen disembarking at the Bridgehampton Station. Was he heading over to *Dan's Papers* to meet with the chief location manager of his new TV series "Beach Lane?" Broderick plays a newspaper editor at a local weekly in the Hamptons in that series and according to editor David Rattiner at *Dan's Daily,* the location managers have been all over the place.

WILTED FLOWER PETALS FOUND

Last Wednesday at 5 a.m., when our subway system reopened for the morning, after its nightly shutdown at 2 a.m. for maintenance, the first motorman of the day discovered a trail of white flower petals along the tracks for the entire distance between Water Mill and Southampton. Waiting for the janitors to clean it up resulted in a half hour delay in beginning the morning commute. All trains were half an hour late.

Apparently, during the night, some sort of wedding took place down there without Hampton Subway's knowledge. If we catch this couple, they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Also the marriage will be annulled.

SUBWAY'S ACCELERATION EFFORT FAILS

Last week Hampton Subway announced that all the engines on its subway cars would be refitted with new turbochargers so that they could accelerate faster. The idea was that with this improved acceleration, more time could be spent sitting in the stations, accommodating some of those showing up at the last minute, who get to have the subway doors slide closed in their faces.

The three dozen superchargers were spotted by a secretary at our offices in Hampton Bays, Agnes Gretch, on E-Bay. She brought them to the attention of the management. These superchargers had originally been built as attachments for 2003 Opel 4 cylinder diesel engines. Our 34 trains have diesel engines that are, in fact, 2004 Opel 4 cylinder diesel engines. We took a chance, figuring the 2003 would fit the 2004 and paid $92.51 for the whole lot of superchargers. What were we to lose?

The supercharged engines do fit. And they have been attached and in effect for a week now on all our subway cars and they work perfectly. Acceleration is now 9.8 seconds to a full 34 miles an hour, rather than 14.7 seconds as before.

But there has been a problem. The superchargers kick in a full half-second after the accelerator is pressed, so there is a lurch. We've had two sprains, one broken wrist, a lawsuit and one elderly man whose false teeth flew out and got lost under a seat. We are removing the superchargers and the old reliable Opels will, beginning tomorrow morning, be pulling the trains without the supercharge. Sorry about the inconvenience.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I am writing to you once again from the Paradise Island Hotel in the Bahamas where I am studying the underwater glass subway system that allows strollers to view the fishes and sharks in the vast hotel aquarium in front of the hotel. We've learned a lot of things that might be useful to Hampton Subway down here and it has been an exciting business trip.

I've just learned of the terrorist bombings in the Moscow Subway System. Terrible. Terrible. Keep your eyes open on Hampton Subway. If you see anything amiss, get off at our Hampton Bays stop and immediately report it to me personally at our offices, in the building on the highway, directly across the street from the entrance. If I am not there, report it to my secretary Agnes Gretch. Immediate action will be taken.

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Lamb and Spring Delicacies

Ah Spring – it is the return of the growing season and the inspired cook can create a holiday dinner for Easter Sunday with the welcome abundance of asparagus, baby lamb and other spring delicacies. Many dishes traditionally served at Easter have a deep rooted heritage and leg of lamb is probably the most celebratory food to grace the Easter table.

An intensely flavorful leg of lamb with a profusion of herbs, served with a warm garlic sauce can be seasoned up to a day before roasting. This is always music to the ears of a cook. Bunches of asparagus currently line the shelves of our local markets. Prep the asparagus ahead for cooking later. With a quick saute in olive oil and seasoned with lemon and parsley, you have the perfect accompaniment to the lamb. Boiled new potatoes with a drizzle of olive oil or melted butter and a light shower of coarse salt will do nicely too thank you.

Dessert can be anything you want it to be but after the rich dinner I would love a bowl of cut-up fruits – mangoes are delicious right now – along with a fruit flavored ice cream. Have a happy and delicious Easter!

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
WITH GARLIC SAUCE

Twelve garlic cloves are poached and pureed to infuse the sauce. When garlic is cooked their strength is disarmed and renders a slightly sweet flavor.

1 6-6 1/2 leg of lamb, weight after trimming
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
1 1/2 cups chicken stock or low sodium canned
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
12 unpeeled garlic cloves

1. Trim and discard excess fat from the leg. Combine herbs and rub into all surfaces of the meat. Refrigerate, lightly covered with plastic wrap for several hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. In a large heavy roasting pan, melt butter with oil, straddling two burners if necessary. When fat is sizzling, put in the roast, adjust heat and brown the meat slowly on all sides. Put onions in the pan and saute, stirring for 3-4 minutes until golden brown. Stir in mustard, then pour in 3/4 cup stock and stir to deglaze pan drippings. Sprinkle meat and onions with salt and pepper.

3. Place meat in preheated oven and roast for 30 minutes, basting meat with pan juices and remaining stock every 10-12 minutes or so. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees and continue to roast and baste for 30-45 minutes longer until medium rare, (faintly pink within) and springy to the touch or 135-140 degrees on an instant thermometer).

4. Meanwhile, poach garlic cloves in boiling water for 10-12 minutes or until soft enough to puree. Peel the cloves and, with the back of a wooden spoon, push through a sieve.

5. When lamb is done, transfer meat to a carving board and let stand for 10-15 minutes before carving. Carefully degrease pan juices and return roast-

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ing pan to burner top. Add pureed garlic to the juices and stir to mix. If evaporation has taken place, add a little more stock or water to the pan and bring to the edge of a boil. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning if necessary. Carve from the shank end towards to leg bone in thin slices and transfer to warm dinner plates. Spoon over warm garlic sauce and serve with roasted new potatoes and fresh asparagus.

ASPARAGUS, WITH GARLIC, PARSLEY AND LEMON

Cut the asparagus into small pieces on the diagonal to give this timely vegetable a pronounced sweetness when sautéed. Serves 4-6

1 1/2- 2 pounds asparagus
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2-3 tablespoons chopped, flat-leaf Italian parsley
Lemon wedges

1. Break off stem ends of asparagus where they naturally bend and discard. With a paring knife or a swivel vegetable peeler, cut away the points along the spear up to, but not including, the tender tip. Cut the spears into 1-inch pieces on the diagonal and soak the pieces in a bowl of cold water for 10 - 15 minutes. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. Prep up to a couple of hours ahead.

2. Warm oil in a 9-or 10-inch skillet and put in the asparagus. Toss to coat in the oil for 2-3 minutes. Add the chopped garlic and toss to mix for another minute or so. Add 3-4 tablespoons water to the skillet and cover. Move pan over heat to distribute the vegetables for 1-2 minutes more until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with lemon wedges.

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Still looking for a place to go this Sunday for Easter brunch and dinner? Check these restaurants but call first for availability: **The Gulf Coast Kitchen** by Robbin Haas (668-3100) at Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina serves brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for $35.99, $16.95 for kids ages 6-12, and free for those under age five. **Nick & Toni's** (324-3550) in East Hampton offers a special brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with the regular dinner menu available from 6 p.m. **WildThyme Restaurant and Bar** (204-0007) in Southampton will serve a $40 three-course prix fixe and holiday specials from 12:30 to 7 p.m. **Stonewalls Restaurant** (506-0777) in Riverhead offers a Easter prix fix starting at noon for $45 to $49.50 per person.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will host The Pink Party on Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Marianna Olszewski, author of *Wall Street Journal's* bestseller *Live It, Love It, Earn It*, will speak about women's financial independence. This "Ladies Night Out" includes a three-course dinner, glass of wine or beverage, copy of the book and discussion on finances for $60, plus tax and tip. Reservations are necessary and a credit card is required. Call 324-8555 for reservations.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton continues their four-course regional menus with a final stop in France with a French Bistro menu. The meal is $38 per person and is offered all-night Wednesday thru Friday, and from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday until April 17. Specialties include Cassoulet with duck confit, pork, garlic sausage, white beans and toasted breadcrumbs. For info, call 324-3550.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack offers a Locals Night every Friday from 7 p.m. Residents from Southampton to Montauk will receive 15% off the dinner check. Proof of residency is required with driver's license showing a local address. The bar will be open late offering free pool and darts, bar fare, five beers on tap, and cocktails. For more information call 537-2271.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett boasts weekly specials: Sunday features a $19 three-course prix fixe; Monday is $15 Pasta Night with two courses; Tuesday is $23 Steak Night with three courses; Wednesday is $15 Fajita Night with choice of steak, chicken or vegetable fajita; and Thursday is $19 Prime Rib Night. Call 267-0400 for more information.

Fresno in East Hampton continues the 30/30 prix fixe special every Wednesday and includes a $30 three-course meal with selections from the entire regular menu and every bottle of wine at 30% off. For reservations, call 324-8700.

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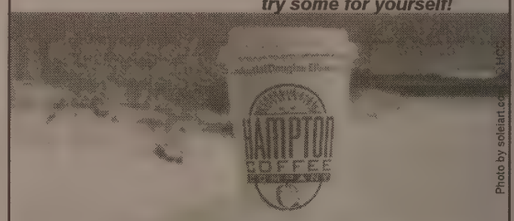

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The stores are buzzing with excitement because spring is officially here. The shops are gearing up to have new fabulous arrivals for spring and summer inventory within the next few weeks. Let's shop!

After 25 years in business, **Aunt Suzie's Clothes** for Kids, one of the oldest locally owned retail stores on the East End, has relocated from Hampton Road to 59 Main Street, Southampton. Aunt Suzie's carries sizes newborn to size 14 for boys and girls. In the mix are infant shoes, raincoats, outerwear, special occasion dresses and suits, and accessories. A staple in the community, serving locals, summer residents and daytrippers with personalized service, including personal shopping, free local shipping and free giftwrapping. Celebrating the new location, the Easter Bunny will arrive with Easter eggs, April 3, from 11a.m. – 3p.m., so feel free to bring your cameras for photos. All kids get a free Easter giveaway and moms and dads could also win an Aunt Suzie's gift certificate! Call 631.287.4645 for information.

Christopher Fischer, Southampton & East Hampton

The Cashmere Outlet, 43 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-283-1926) and 58 Newtown Lane, East Hampton (631-324-8341) which sell fine Scottish and Italian Cashmere sweaters, wraps, stoles, blankets and scarves for women and men, is having a "storewide" sale. Everything is 40 – 50% off their already low prices. You don't want to miss this one!

Hop on over to **Going Nuts,** 43 Jobs Lane, Southampton to get all your sweet treats for your Easter celebration. The store is filled with chocolate bunnies, cuddly plush, Easter baskets and candy with over 25 flavors of (my favorite) Jelly Belly jellybeans. Open every day 11 a.m. – 6 p.m., 631-283-3901.

An amazing "Last Chance Sale" is in progress this weekend at all three locations: **Flying Point Surf & Sport,** 69 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-0075, **Flying Point Surf Boutique,** 65 Main Street, Southampton, 631-259-2893, **Flying Point Surf In The Harbor**, 34 Main Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-0705 saving you lots of eggs to keep in your basket! Save from 20% to 65% off selected merchandise, too many to name. Over 200 pieces of new Volcom and Billabong, and new styles of Reef and Havaianas have just arrived. Also check out the Easter Flying Point Sample Sale, 445 County Road 39 on clothing, surf gear, kayaks, everything up to 90% off.

The Bridgehampton Pharmacy, 450 Main Street, is celebrating the Easter holiday and is getting ready for the Easter Bunny Egg Hunt. The Bridgehampton staff would like you to join in on the egg hunt that begins at 1 p.m. sharp, Saturday, April 3, until 4 p.m. Both Bridgehampton and East Hampton Pharmacies are packed to the rafters with every kind of skin, hair, face, and body product for both women and men that you can think of. You can stop by, pick up a greeting card, gift for any occasion, and of course fill your prescriptions, in no time at all. For information call 631-537-8884.

Pier 1 Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having a 25% off "Easter Décor Sale" just in time for the holiday. Look for wreaths, large feathery chicks, beaded eggs, lighted Easter bunnies, Easter feather baskets, door hangers and so much more. The store is packed with home merchandise that will put you in the summer mood sooner than you think. Look at the new selection of outdoor furniture and accessories, and seasonal deals. The discounts are over April 3, so get hopping…

Christopher Fischer Cashmere, Jobs Lane, Southampton and Main Street, East Hampton stores are celebrating with an "End of Season Sale Event" that will save you 50% plus an additional 20% off all sale stock, with new selections added. Take advantage of the beautiful URBUR yummy colors to add to your wardrobe. The Spring 2010 Collections are in both stores. Closed on Easter Sunday.

From now until Wednesday, April 14, at **Tommy Hilfiger**, 69 Main Street, East Hampton, there are incredible sales and promotions in progress on all men's and women's pants, denim, shorts and skirts are an additional 30% off, even on already reduced spring bottoms. Look for a special promotion of men's long sleeve gingham check woven shirts that are priced at $48. Markdowns are taken on great selections of spring merchandise, so it is a good time to shop 'til you drop!

For those after holiday clean-up blues, chores that none of us like to do, how about calling in a year-round Hampton's housekeeping service, **Catherine's Cleaning of the Hamptons**, to do the job? There is a special 10% off the first cleaning service with the coupon/ad ($200 or more booked) in *Dan's Papers* that expires on April 30. Based in Sag Harbor, give a call for information and reservations at 631-793-1121.

Until next week, Ciao and happy spring shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales and/or new inventory for the upcoming season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: I will be happy to get the word out.

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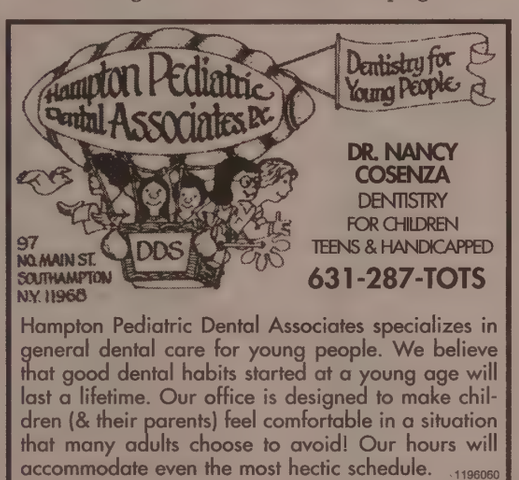
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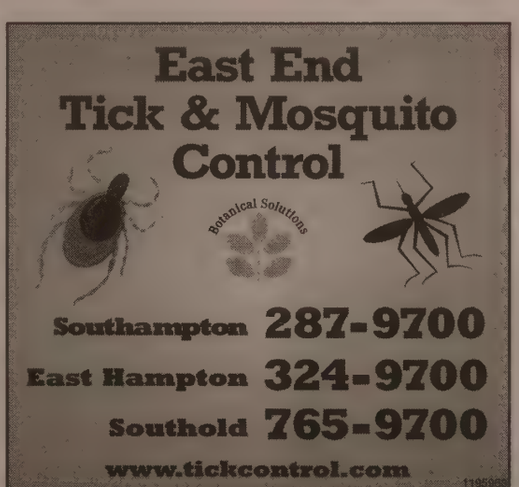


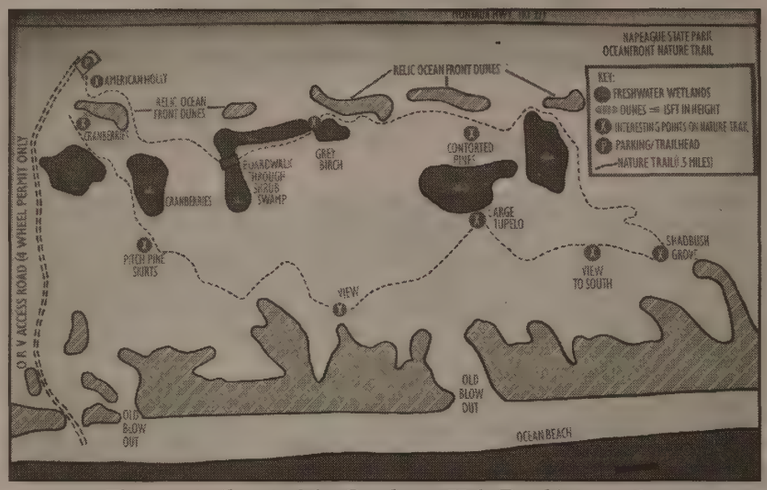
Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

An Exciting New Trail

Thanks to Mike Bottini, Tom Dess, State Parks Manager, and the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society, there is a lovely new trail located two miles east of the Cranberry Hole Road intersection, south of Montauk Highway.

Until recently, the four-mile stretch of land east of Amagansett and west of Hither Hills State Park, located between the Ocean and Bay, had a single formal trail. This is the segment of the Paumanok Path that ties the network of trails in Three Mile Harbor and Springs to the Hither Woods trail system. The Paumanok Path runs north of Montauk Highway, where the dunes are older than the ones to the south of the highway. These older dunes support nearly mature woods with only occasional openings into dry sandy areas covered in heather, bearberry, and reindeer lichen.



The new trail east of the Cranberry Hole Road intersection

Along this ever-widening isthmus, the shoreline currents have been depositing sand and loose sediment, and the wind has been blowing this sand onshore creating new dunes along the south shore. This has led to an on-going process of expansion of the duneland south of the highway. Until recently, the only way to visit this area was to drive an off-road vehicle onto a trail leading to the beach, or park on the road shoulder and walk an informal trail created by an animal or machine. Now there is a formal trailhead with a parking area, which is adjacent to a NYS four wheel permit-only, off-road vehicle entrance. The 1.8-mile trail accessed from this trailhead gives an excellent sampling of the unique and varied ecology found in this relatively new (geologically speaking) section of land.

The trail loop begins behind the kiosk on the east side of the parking area. Follow the white circular plastic New York State Park blazes. The first thing you notice is the extravagant cushion of pine needles underfoot. Make a left turn almost immediately. Turn left again to follow the trail in a clockwise direction. There is an abundance of reindeer lichen and moss creating mounds in places. In some places, bearberry and heather hold the trail tread together. Near the beginning of the trail, note the large holly to the left of the trail. The dwarf pitch pine growing in nutrient-poor sand and buffeted by salt-laden wind from the ocean grows close to the ground and is very bushy. Some long branches trail long distances at ground level. The trail visits many freshwater wetlands, a cranberry marsh, a shrubby swamp, and two very large wetlands near the middle of the walk. The wetlands expand and contract with the seasons. There will be times when the first set of planking that you encounter will take you over dry ground.

Mike Bottini spent over a year planning this trail, looking for points of interest, so expect the experience to be new throughout the year. The East Hampton trails group worked with Bottini to create the trail with minimal cutting. To accommodate this goal of minimal impact, you will experience some narrow single plank walkways. About halfway through the hike, you enter a lichen-covered shad grove. There is evidence that the trail is being walked, so you can see the path being worked in. This fact linked with the well-placed flexi-stakes with trail markers, makes this trail easy to follow.

Several visual breaks facing out towards the primary dunes offer panoramic views. At present if you wish to visit the ocean beach, out of respect for the sensitive dune ecology, it is best to follow the off-road vehicle access road. In the future Mike envisions a kind of boardwalk across the sandy dunes portion of the trail made of planks tied together with rope. Here the sounds of wind and surf cover the noise of the highway and it is easy to forget how close you are to civilization.

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Ace has provided a great deal of service to the East End over the years and they have grown through referrals and recommendations. From modern to colonial, they have serviced them all and they look forward to seeing their customers every year.

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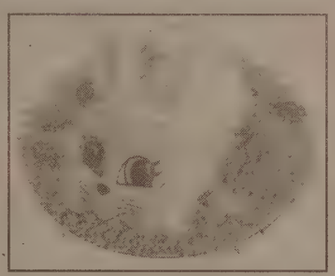
Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Traditions: Tried, True, and Spontaneous



The worst and best part of the meal was the lamb cake – a perfectly formed baked statue of a lamb lying in a patch of grass. The cake was covered with shredded coconut stuck to white icing, giving it a furry feeling. The grass was shredded coconut, dyed green. There was a little black licorice nose, fake eyes and a pink ribbon around the neck that had to be removed. It was cute, and looked very springy on the table as the centerpiece.

Serving it was another matter. My mother would slice through the body with an 8-inch carving blade – no delicate cake knife in our family. But the weirdest thing, for a 6-year old, was when she cut off the head and chopped it into pieces. Of course it was just a cake, and we got over it and ate it with joy.

Our first dinner to celebrate spring, at Easter, ended this way for years. It started with soup, and the main course was always … leg of lamb. It was the family tradition, and one that even as a kid, I really enjoyed.

There was a lot of meat at the dinner table in those days – pot roasts, stews, lamb and pork chops, individual Cornish hens. We ate them happily, enjoying my mother's exemplary cooking skills. But now that I'm older with a family of my own, I have too much information on meat (how it's raised and processed). Not to mention, I have a keen awareness of the health benefits of a more veggi-focussed diet. Add to that a partner and son who aren't fans of steaks, chops and roasts, and it means many childhood meal traditions have been replaced.

Planning our Easter dinner, our son asked me what I had as a child. I said, "lamb," and he burst out laughing. "You ate a lamb!" He thought I was kidding. I asked him what he'd like instead. Since his godfather is coming this weekend with a family friend visiting from Italy, his answer was quick: Whole roasted fish. The last time that Milanese visitor came, that's what he made, and our son was wowed. It was a mythical meal so now, whenever he visits, no matter what the season or holiday, whole roasted fish is the main course.

That works for us, too. Like many families, we've adjusted our traditions to suit our own likes, wants, needs and beliefs. Holiday traditions, at their best, create feelings of security through sheer predictability and repetition. But other traditions spring from spontaneity. It all nets out the same: It's not the holiday we look forward to, it's the people, the emotions, the sharing of a meal made with love, with those we love.

Kid's Calendar

For Special Easter Events, See Day By Day Calendar, Page 44

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

GAME FARM RE-OPENS - 10a.m., Long Island Game Farm, Wildlife Park & Children's Zoo, 638 Chapman Blvd., Manorville 631-878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com

FOUNDATIONS I & II - 3:30p.m. to 5 p.m. for grades 9-12, Registration required. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. latelier5.wordpress.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH –Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. 5:30 p.m. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" – 7p.m. Spring School Vacation Musical Theatre Camp's original adaptation of the classic fairy tale, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, $15 631-288-1500

AUTISM DAY CONCERT – 8p.m. featuring pianist Brittany Maier at Bay Street Theatre, fundraiser for Flying Point Foundation for Autism, tickets $50/$100 631-725-9500 baystreettheatre.org

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 through 12. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP–for ages 6-12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton. For info: 631-324-0603 goldeneagle.com

MUSICAL THEATRE MASTER CLASS – for age 11 and up, 10 -4, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2350, ext 102 whpac.org

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 3 and up, Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Skills and drills basketball 10:30 - 11 a.m. for grades K-1; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 2-3. Youth sports night 6 - 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 - 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Ages 6 to 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. $25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5162.

SPOTTED SALAMANDER SEARCH – South Fork Natural History Museum 7:30p.m. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot, the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro, and others! From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Entrance fee is $5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS–3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7, 2010. 631-907-5555. ross.org

KAMADEVA 'KIDYASA' YOGA – "3:45 - 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. $18 drop-in/ $120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS – Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

"TUESDAY WITH TEENS"– 4 - 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES - 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thur. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

YOGA – 6 to 7p.m. ages 11 and up, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH – for children 8 and up, 2p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Register at 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FOUNDATIONS I & II – see April 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

"PIXIE PLAY" 10:30 - 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Arts & Entertainment

A Young Boy Finds his Voice, in *Horse Boy*

By Stacy Dermont

The Center for Therapeutic Riding on the East End, and Rupert Isaacson, author of *The New York Times* bestseller *Horse Boy*, will present the film of the same name at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Profits from this screening benefit the work of CTREE.

Since I saw the award winning film *Cave of the Yellow Dog* in 2005, I've been hungry to see another film depicting life in Mongolia. *Horse Boy* does not disappoint in this regard – green scenic vistas and traditional regalia abound. But this film has much more to offer. From the first scenes set in the "horse boy's" Texas home, you know that every moment of this film is real and unscripted. The flowing documentary style is punctuated by reflections in Isaacson's elegant English accent.

The human drama that unfolds is raw and compelling. Texas parents Kristin Neff and Rupert Isaacson are at their wits end trying to help their young son Rowan. At age two, Rowan was diagnosed with autism. Although 1 in every 100 children in the United States currently suffer from autism, this disability remains little understood. Families raising autistic children often feel that "the souls of their children have been stolen." Rowan exhibited some of the classic symptoms of autism – he was frequently upset and in tears and stopped talking.

Modern therapies had little effect, but one day Rowan ran up to a neighbor's horse. Given permission to ride on the horse with his father, Rowan started talking to his father again. Somehow contact with horses allowed him to connect with the world outside of himself.

Isaacson is a human rights worker and writer. He looked for a place that traditionally combined horses and healing and found Outer Mongolia. This is where the horse was first domesticated and where shamanism – direct healing – is the state religion.

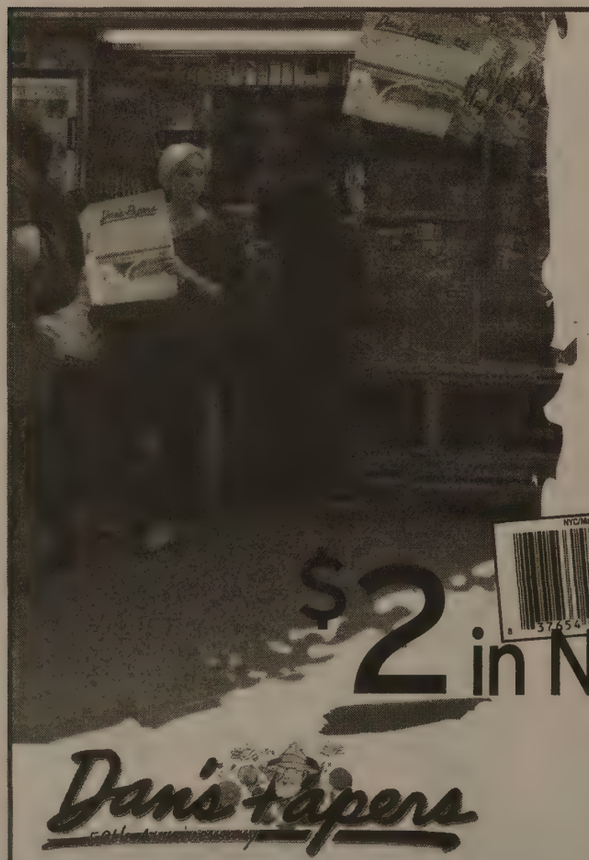
Horse Boy is truly a film for all ages. Director and cinematographer Michel Orion Scott frames his shots with deft lyricism. The images flow and breathe with life, depicting a very small individual moving through a very large world. Whether you're a little person who identifies closely with Rowan, or a parent who feels for his family's struggles, you are in for a wild, enchanting ride. And who wouldn't want to take a ride on a friendly white reindeer? This is also a film for "horse people" since there are many gorgeous steeds running across the steppes.

Speaking of horse people, the Center for Therapeutic Riding on the East End is based in Bridgehampton. It is their mission to provide therapeutic horseback riding lessons and equine assisted activities for children and young adults with developmental disabilities. Their program is focused on individuals with autism as well as other cognitive and learning needs including Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, as well as sensory issues and developmental delays.

CTREE's Program Director Karen Bocksel, along with board members and staff, will be available throughout the event to address any questions and to discuss their therapeutic riding program. Program horses and staff are specially trained, lessons are held at Wolffer Estate Stables in Sagaponack.

I won't tell you what develops from this unique trip across the world. Words really could not describe what you will experience with this family. Just go along for the ride.

Horse Boy, Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, $25, dessert with the producer at 8:30p.m. $30/both events $50, 631-779-2835, ctreeny.org



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This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.

Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for Dan's Papers, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

***Dan's Papers* will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.**

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During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires.* There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers.*

-Dan Rattiner, Founder

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Honoring the Artist: Keith Mantell

This week's cover, "Day Care" by Keith Mantell, catches us by surprise. After all, who would expect to see a boat peeking out like that from its environs. Boats are usually stored front and center. Mantell had a similar impression when he was looking for a place to paint in Greenport and came upon the boat by chance.

There's a recurring pattern in Mantell's paintings, which usually include subtle pathways that direct the viewer's eye. Thus, we are lead on a journey as we travel through the sand or to the back of a field or vineyard. Such a journey, we have a feeling, may not be direct as it is met with many detours. But we will reach our destination sooner or later.

Detours are a theme in Mantell's work, his life and worldview. He's enjoyed many a detour through his varied interests and commitments.

Q: If you had a "wish list" what would it include?

A: I wish the general public would be interested in art, although I suppose not everyone should be interested in art. Some people don't care about sports, for example.

Q: Would your "wish list" include living in a tropical climate?

A: No. I like the snow. The more snow the better. When you live in the city, after five minutes, snow turns into slush.

Q: That raises the question, what would you want in a perfect world?

A: Everyone probably says this, but I'd like everyone to care a little more about everything. As a start, I try and read a little bit about everything. Of course, people would have different interests which is good. Also, in a perfect world, there would be a stressless, functioning society.

Q: Do you mean by "functioning," that, for example, when you want an answer to something, you'll get it?

A: If you need an answer to a question, people should have it, going from A to B to C. When I was in the business end of art, people would rely on me for an answer that was concise.

Q: Because you care a lot about different aspects of society, do you pay attention to the news, on TV, for example?

A: Actually I don't. TV news is entertainment. The correspondents are self-serving; they are trying to make a buck. I used to watch Roger Grimsby on Channel 7, however. And Walter Cronkite. I care more about culture than news.

Q: What about politics? Do you care about that?

A: The legal and medical professions, teaching – they're all industries. Politics should not be an industry. But it is. Politicians see it as a job.

Q: How do you see your life evolving?

A: I studied the liberal arts. I took a lot of bites from different plates, so to speak. I was interested in geology, history, anthropology. It's better to learn a little bit about a lot of things. But I always wanted to be an artist from the time I was very young. I went into the business side of art, but I'm more creative than that. I guess that's why I came around to being an artist when I was 50.

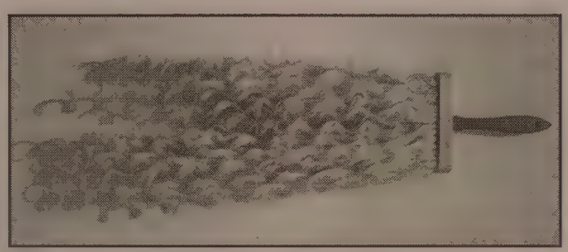
– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Keith Mantell's website is keithmantell.com

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

The Body Altered



Sculpture by Claire Watson

One thing is certain when you visit Riverhead's Art Sites: there's something unexpected waiting to engage the viewer. This often means an exhibit featuring conceptual art. The current display, "The Body Altered," is no exception although there are pieces that would not be considered "conceptual."

Some works require concentration to figure out their meaning, which is appropriate, especially with conceptual art. Yet sometimes this concentration can lead to frustration when the spectator can't figure out how a particular piece fits into the show's theme.

Such is the case with a few works in "The Body Altered." If we are permitted some suggestions, it might be better to narrow the topic. For example, "The Female Body Altered" evokes the actual scope of the exhibit. Another focus could be a specific perspective, like political or sociological. All and all, however, the gallery and the curators are to be congratulated for selecting this theme, particularly during Women's History Month.

Regarding works that might not fit the theme, consider Bastienne Schmidt's images. As much as we appreciate and admire her photography, it's difficult to relate body alteration to Schmidt's message without giving it a meaning that the artist didn't intend. Of course, her lone female figure is often "incomplete" (altered), thus inferring a lack in the subject's life. Even so, how do we interpret the photograph showing the woman in a full body view?

Schmidt's images are arresting in their simplicity and realistic perspective. Yet there's more going on than meets the eye, especially the compositional formality of the bedroom. Why do these images and style remind this critic of a period in American cinema: the 1950's "Woman's Picture?" Or a Todd Haynes' movie with Julianne Moore, like *Far From Heaven*? Even so, such an opinion is really a compliment. Schmidt has a very fine sense of narrative and an authentic feeling for time and place, aspects that appear in her other impressive photographic series.

There are other works that fit the theme perfectly, however. Consider Andrea Cote's striking images of pregnant women, recalling similar subject matter done several years ago by Anne Sager and Ann Chwatsky. Cote's figures are shot from a low angle, thus distorting the images in a somewhat grotesque way. This makes sense since body shape is a unique feature of this artist's recurring motifs. Christopher Schneberger's photographs of a young girl who levitates are also examples of a body alteration. Their humor and satire give the images a life of their own.

Tara Cioletti's photographs of a female nude are also especially appropriate, the figure's position contorted and disconcerting.

Claire Watson's conceptual pieces are both disconcerting and satirical. Consider a swatch of long hair attached to a brush or a mop of red hair stuck to broom sticks. While the images are surreal and certainly altered, the fragmentation of body parts shows women as victims in a concise and moving way.

Elizabeth Silver's "Mariana" is a charcoal drawing with three heads that also reinforces the theme, the heads perhaps representing different selves of the woman's persona. The piece is intense and ambiguous. It works.

"The Body Altered" will be on view until April 18 at Art Sites, 651 West Main St., Riverhead. Call 631-591-2401.

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

NO MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4/2 – Joe Strand solo art exhibition at 4 No. Main Street Gallery in Southampton, noon to 4 p.m. 631-725-3965.

ART OPENING AT ASHAWAGH HALL – 4/3, 4/4 - Spring in Springs Art Exhibit at Ashawagh Hall featuring, Ursula Thomas, Mary Antczak, Ruth Nasca, Hector de Cordova, Jana Hayden, Jim Hayden, Dylan Hayden, Mark E. Zimmerman. 631 324-5671.

ON VIEW AT GUILD HALL – Through 4/11 – Student Art Festival, Part II for grades 9 through 12. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10-5:30pm, 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com. New Arrivals Join us for some Holiday Cheer Saturdays & Sundays 1-5 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

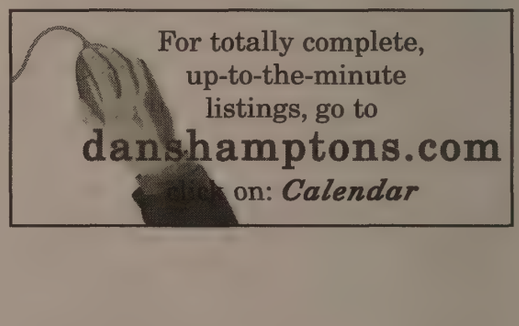
SYLVESTER & CO. – "Best of 2009" art show that will continue until March 3, 2010. Viewing is open to the public. The art featured is by many local, international and NCY artists including Eric Buechel, Perry Burns, Elizabeth Dow, David Geiser, James Kennedy, Doug Kuntz, Dennis Lawrence, Jim Napierala, Matthew Satz, Lynda Sylvester, Bijou LeTord and Gavin Zeigler. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY –Artists by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.



MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 2 to Thursday, April 8. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri., 5, 7:30, Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30, Mon-Thurs, 2, 4:15, 6:30
The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun, 2:30, 5, 8, Mon-Thurs., 2:30, 5

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Vincere – 4, 8:30 all week
The Last Station – 6:20 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Mon, Tue, 4:40, 7:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 1, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1, 4:40, 7:30
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Mon, Tue, 2:30, 5, 7:20 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50, Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50 Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:20
The Ghost Writer (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:30, 6:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30
The Last Song (PG) – Mon., Tues, 4:20, 7 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:20, 7, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:20, 7, 10, Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7
Greenberg (R) – Mon., Tues, 3:45, 6:45 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:40, Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45
The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4, 7:10, Wed, Thurs., Fri., 4, 7:10, 10:15 Sat., 1:15, 4, 7:10, 10:15 Sun., 1:15, 4, 7:10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) – Fri, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 Sat, Sun 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 Mon-Thur, 5:10, 7:30
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 5, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40 Mon-Thur, 5, 7:20
Hot Tub Time Machine (R) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40
Clash Of The Titans (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7
Why Did I Get Married II (PG13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:10, 10 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10, Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15
Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:40, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7
How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Bay Street Theater (+)
Spartacus – April 3, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Twitter and Wine

Unless you've been living under a rock for the last couple of years, you've probably heard about Twitter (twitter.com), the social networking and microblogging service that allow users send and read tweets, Twitter-speak for message. Tweets are text-based posts of up to 140 characters displayed on the author's profile page and delivered to the author's subscribers who are known as followers.

Sure, lots of "noise" — things like "Getting dressed and going to the store" but you can get real info to — including news and updates from your favorite local wineries.

Local wineries in general have been slow to adopt new technology. Heck, many of them don't do a good job keeping their websites updated or relevant, but there are a few East End wineries and winemakers who have really embraced the Internet and social media as a way to inform and engage with customers and local wine lovers.

Leading the pack is David Page, co-owner of Shinn Estate Vineyards (shinnestatevineyards.com), who can be followed at www.twitter.com/shinnvineyard. David was one of the first locals to dive head first into Twitter and he published updates about everything from what he's cooking for his B&B guests to what the crew is doing in the vineyard, to updates on wine releases and the winery's new wind turbine project.

Rich Olsen-Harbich, winemaker at Raphael (raphaelwine.com) hasn't been on Twitter as long (follow him at twitter.com/rolsenharbich) has really taken to it as well, posting mostly about winemaking and farming. This week he's been tweeting about wild yeast fermentation, natural winemaking, the deer fence he built around his garden and a new restaurant find, Noah's in Greenport village.

Another winemaker worth following is Juan Micieli-Martinez (twitter.com/phermentation1) from Martha Clara Vineyards (marthaclaravineyards.com). A lover of beer as well as wine, you're as likely to hear about the great craft beer in his glass "Enjoying Southampton Russian Imperial Stout with homemade bread pudding from homemade bread with banana chocolate sauce. Word." as you are wine "Out enjoying wine country... Tasted at Sparkling Point, Raphael, & Peconic Bay. Good stuff! Now fondue at Cheese Shop!"

Alie Shaper (twitter.com/bklynoenology), proprietor and winemaker at Brooklyn Oenology (brooklynoenology.com) also does a great job sharing what she's doing with fans — including what farmer's markets in Brooklyn and Manhattan she'll be pouring at.

There are other wineries on Twitter too, of course, though they tend to be a bit more one-way, broadcasting news but rarely engaging with followers. Some to follow include: Macari Vineyards (twitter.com/macarivineyards), Wolffer Estate Vineyards (twitter.com/wolfferwine) and Osprey's Dominion (twitter.com/ OspreysDominion).

You can follow some of the writers who write about Long Island wines via Twitter as well, which can be fun. Howard Goldberg, who has covered the region for the New York Times for years is on there (twitter.com/ howardggoldberg). And of course I'm on there as well, tweeting about everything New York Wine at twitter.com/lenndevours.

More wineries should be using Twitter — and using it better. There are few cheaper, easier ways to reach out to the public, to customers and to others in the wine industry.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

MOVIE AT THE MATTIUCK LIBRARY - 'Amelia,'1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Hilary Swank stars as Amelia Earhart, legendary American aviatrix. PG. Free; all welcome. 631-398-4134.

VIEW THE NEW BABY PENGUIN - Joe Yaiullo recently confirmed that a new baby penguin was born at Atlantis Marine World and can take a sneak peak at her durig the upcoming school break week, scheduled for March 27 through April 6. Waddling out daily at the noon feedings at exhibit, Penguin Pavilion, she is also expected to make a very grand entrance at the Aquarium's popular Penguin Family Brunch, now in its sixth year, scheduled for Saturday, April 3. The chick will then officially become one of the exhibit's daily residents during summer 2010. To learn more, or to reserve, call 631-208-9200.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

YOUTH BREAKFAST WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLOMBUS - Kids of the Kingdom/Youth Easter Breakfast and Egg Hunt, 8 a.m. at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. Breakfast 8 a.m.; egg hunt 10 a.m. Donation $8. 631-369-9426, 631-574-8837.

EASTER EVEN CONCERT - "Creation and New Beginnings," 3 p.m. at Spiritual Renewal Center at First Parish Church, UCC, Riverhead. Music for voice and piano by Copland, Barber, Haydn and others performed by pianist Yan Yui and soprano Kathleen Loomis-Ward. Refreshments follow. All welcome. Free will contribution to benefit Doctors Without Borders. 631-608-3827.

BIRDING AT ARSHOMOMAQUE PRESEVER - With Rick and Linda Kedenburg, meet 8 a.m. at North Fork Audubon Society's Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Look for early migrants. 631-734-7144, kedenbird@optonline.net.

JELLY TASTINGS AT COREY CREEK - 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Jelly Tastings at Corey Creek Vineyards. Come and taste a variety of jams and jellies made from all natural products. Enjoy the homegrown flavor with a sophisticated taste. Free of charge. Corey Creek Vineyards, Southold. For more information, visit www.BedellCellars.com. 631-765-1468.

6TH ANNUAL PENGUIN EGG HUNT AND BRUNCH - Share the egg-citement at the Penguin Egg Hunt at Atlantis Marine World. Free with Admission, the hunt offers plenty of great prizes, including a free birthday party (restrictions apply), arcade game cards, Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat tickets, and Discovery Tower and Submarine Simulator rides. For extra family fun, make a reservation for brunch: Children 3 to 12 and seniors: $24.95 (Aquarium Members: $19.95) Adults: $29.95 (Aquarium Members: $24.95). Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead. Children 2 and Under: Free. To learn more, or to reserve, call 631-208-9200.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

TOUR OF PECONIC BAY WINERY - Every Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Tours of the vineyard and winery at Peconic Bay Winery. The in-depth tour costs $12 and includes a Reserve Tasting. Reservations required for groups of 6 or more. Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. For more information visit www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361.

JELLY TASTINGS AT COREY CREEK – See Saturday's listing.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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SPECIAL EASTER EVENTS

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 1

FAMILY PROGRAM – 7p.m. United Methodist Church of Southampton 631-283-0951 southamptonumc.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

EASTER EGG HUNT – 10a.m., followed by a story, for children up to age 8, Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org

EASTER EGG HUNT – 10a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Sag Harbor, 44 Union Street 631-725-0894 old-whalerschucrh.org

EASTER EGG & SCAVENGER HUNT – Noon on the Great Lawn, Village of Westhampton Beach, 631-288-3337, whbcc.com

PETTING ZOO – Noon – 2p.m. Sag Harbor Garden Center, 11 Spring Street – info@sagharborchamber.com

EASTER BONNET PARADE 1p.m. Sag Harbor Bookhampton, 20 Main Street 631-725-0011 info@sagharborchamber.com

SPRING EGG HUNT – 1p.m. for children 3-8, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 4

EGG HUNT – 9:30a.m. – for children 2-4, accompanied by an adult, registration required, see contact info below

BUNNY CRAFT – 11a.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue 631-653-4771 quoguewildlifer-efuge.org

EASTER EGG HUNT – 10a.m. First Presbyterian Church of Southampton 631-283-1296

SUNDAY SCHOOL – 10a.m. Southampton Full Gospel Church 631-283-6829

EASTER EGG HUNT – following the 10a.m. service, Christ Episcopal Church, East Union Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-0128

EASTER EGG HUNT – following the 11a.m. service, Shinnecock Presbyterian Church 631-630-6325 shinnecocknation.com

EASTER EGG HUNT – 12:30p.m. Grace Presbyterian

ALL EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

THURSDAY MORNING YOGA – Kripalu Yoga 9:45 a.m., set your own pace. $15. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton 631-287-4100 joshuasplace.org

BAYBURGER RE-OPENS – 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike 899-3914 bayburger.com

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – 7 to 9p.m., Bay Street Theater and Bay Burger present live jazz, Free. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

PAUL MAHOS – live 7:30p.m., Copa Wine and Tapas, Bridgehampton. Special on wine by the bottle. 631-613-6469 copawineandtapas.com

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST – evening shows, 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m., presented by the Hampton Theatre Company. Written by Dale Wasserman, directed by Sarah Hunnewell. Through April 11. $25/adults, $23/seniors, $10/students. Reservations 866-811-4111. 631-653-8955. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Avenue hamptontheatre.org

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT - 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

CANDLELIGHT AT WOLFFER – 5-8p.m. singer/songwriter Maya Azucena performs live. Wine, mulled wine, cheese platters available. No cover charge for music. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106. wolffer.com

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST – see April 1 listing.

Gary Greene

Maya Azucena at Wolffer

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

LEVON HELM – live concert 8p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach, $95-$145, 631-288-1500 whpac.org

DJ KARO –at Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Area farm produce and prepared foods. 631-288-4722

AGING GRACEFULLY THROUGH YOGA – 1:30p.m. with Psychotherapist and Yogini, Susan Griffin, Mandala, Amagasett Square 631-267-6144, mandalayoga.com

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 www.landfcookshop.com

DJ MATT COSS – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST – see April 1

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – *Spartacus* starring Kirk Douglas will be shown on the big screen for $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

DINNER AND A MOVIE - 3-course dinner at The American Hotel, Sag Harbor plus popcorn and admission to The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, $25. Reservations 631-725-3535 americanhotel.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

MAT PILATES – Noon, Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, $7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

VIDEO CONTEST – through June 5, email your 30 to 90 second video depicting fun on Long Island to info@eastendgetaway.com. $500 top prize sponsored by East End Tourism Alliance, 631-208-9200, ext. 101. eastendgetaway.com

MONDAY, APRIL 5

RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR CANCER PATIENTS – 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those living with cancer and survivors, registration required. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 South Elmwood Ave., Montauk (516) 380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASS – 6p.m. on Mondays through May 24, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton register at 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

DANCING 101 - 9:30–10:30 a.m. Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

FREE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP – 4:30-7p.m., for educators, administrators, social workers at West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2350 ext. 114 whpac.org

MAT PILATES - 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register, $7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK– Meet 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342

JODY CARLSON JAZZ TRIO –7-10p.m., Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

PUPPY KINDERGARTEN – Animal Rescue Fund 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. registration required. $25, 631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

HORSE BOY – film 7p.m., Bay Street Theatre, 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. $25, dessert with the producer at 8:30p.m. $30/both events $50, 631-779-2835 ctreeny.org

JOHNNY B OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m.–midnight. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

THURSDAY MORNING YOGA – See April 1 listing.

HISTORIC POSTCARD PRESENTATION – 6p.m. Eric Woodward shows excerpts from his collection at Hampton Library, 631-537-0015 for reservations. hamptonlibrary.org

Tom Kochie

Cuckoo's Nest in Quogue

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – See April 1 listing

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ONGOING

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Letters

WE WANT YOU!
Dear Dan,
I have recently thanked you for the Library delivery of your paper to the Patchogue-Medford library, but there still seem to be a shortage of the number of issue here. As I stated before the papers are flying out because people here love the articles that you and your contributors write, leaving others without the opportunity of enjoying your wonderful paper.

This is just a suggestion that you might consider delivering the paper to the Patchogue Theatre of Performing Arts. It would not only increase your readership to the wonderful articles that you write, but might also gain some new advertisers to your paper. The theatre is a wonderful spot as far as entertainment is concerned, but also a great place where people hang around the lobby and gaze at the publication that are available there.

Thanks again for the patronage that you offer here in Patchogue. We are that close to Hamptons that many of my friends make weekly visits out there, as do I.

Yours truly,
Gene Hayes
Lt.Cdmr. USCG Ret.

Info passed on to delivery. -DR

A VERY SPECIAL COVER
Dear Dan,
I'm in New York City today, visiting with Dakotah on the tail end of a trip to see my family in North Carolina. We were enroute to the Whitney this morning when Dakotah spied *Dan's Paper's* and exclaimed, "What a beautiful cover!"

You should know that Dakotah has a finely honed sensibility when it comes to art. She's also highly critical, which is why we tried to find the name of the artist as we stood out on the street, clutching the paper against the wind before stashing it in my purse to look for it later. Lo and behold, it's Pam! I've wondered for years how her work was evolving and it was nice to see her picture in the paper as well. Add our kudos to the many I'm sure are coming in for that lovely piece on the cover.

I hope all is well with you and yours. Come and see us sometime.

Maria Savage
Via e-mail

Maria used to be the editor of our North Fork section. She now lives in Garberville, CA. –DR

EXPLAIN PLEASE
Dear Dan,
Can you explain to me or refer me to the right source in finding out how and why the Roosevelt school district is able to have over 40 million additional (probably more) dollars in school construction costs be paid for by Albany versus their tax payers?

I am very interested since I am paying ever-increasing school taxes in Amagansett for the ill-timed and inappropriate East Hampton High School reconstruction.

James
Amagansett
Via BlackBerry

No clue. -DR

DISTURBATIVES
Dear Dan,
Let's stop calling today's Republicans "Conservatives," since it's evident that their party has mutated into a truly radical and destructive one. How about a new word: "Disturbatives"?

The so-called fiscal "conservatives" all suffer from a pre-existing condition: large corporations have bought them. That's why they're willing to tie up state courts in costly legal battles over the new, very modest health insurance reform bill. But observing the reality of the bill's benefits won't cure them, because they have a vested interest in defending the indefensible. Only true campaign finance reform will deliver us from this evil that masquerades as patriotism.

"Give us liberty and premature death for lack of insurance," seems to be the Republicans' current mantra. The party sheds no tears over the 44,000 people we kill each year (according to a truly conservative Harvard Medical School study) by denying them access to affordable insurance. All that will start to change now. Within the first year of the new bill, we'll have small business tax credits, free preventive care and an end to denying children coverage because of pre-existing conditions, among other benefits.

And yet, after eight years of Republican misrule, after they wasted the surplus and drove up the deficit, a too vocal and visible minority of our population thinks we'd be better off if Republicans took over the government again. In Europe, even "conservative" governments accept the people's right to universal healthcare (and subsidized education and daycare, etc.). Why do so many Americans have a deep-seated hatred of government, when the government is all of us?

Democracy dies without a responsible opposition party. Unfortunately, the GOP is not fulfilling that role. We won't be ready to join the rest of the civilized world until a Republican party that has run off the rails is replaced with a newer model. Meanwhile, could the media please stop staring in fascination at the wreckage, for the sake of our national health? Hot air doesn't merit that much airtime.

The new bill is not all I'd hoped and worked for (I'd prefer at the least a public option in the new insurance exchanges) but it's a good start, long overdue. Bravo to our Congressman, Tim Bishop, who responded with intelligence and infinite patience to irrational attacks on the bill and his own integrity. He richly deserves re-election in November and I will be one of many helping him. Then we should all work hard for campaign finance reform.

Orel Protopopescu
Miller Place NY
Via e-mail

I agree with much of this. If we don't spend ourselves into the poorhouse. -DR

NUZZI
Dear Friends,
On behalf of Councilman Nuzzi, I have sent a letter sent today to Legislator Wayne Horsley, Chairman of the Suffolk County Gaming Task Force. In the letter, Councilman Nuzzi expresses his concern about (and opposition to) Gabreski Airport remaining a potential future location for a Shinnecock-run casino. That the county-owned facility in Westhampton is one of four sites currently under review has been the subject of brief coverage in Newsday and the Riverhead News Review.

Should you wish to discuss something further, or have additional questions, feel free to give me a call at 631-287-5745. The councilman wanted the letter to be circulated, but was not intending for a full-blown news release to be distributed at this time.

Regards,
Ryan Horn
Citizen Advocate / Legislative Aide
Southampton Town Council
Via e-mail

Keep the gamblers off the runway. -DR

Police Blotter

Bicycle Recovery
An electric bicycle reported stolen by a 50-year-old man in Greenport was recovered last week by police. The bicycle was found in the possession of a 30-year-old man, who was charged with fifth-degree criminal possession of stolen property and petty larceny. The 50-year-old man now has his electric bicycle back, and can hit the pavement on the road of justice.

Caught With Pepper Spray
A man in Hampton Bays who was previously convicted of criminal activity was caught by police with pepper spray on his person. Police arrested him because it was unlawful for him to carry pepper spray due to his previous criminal history. The man could not convince police that the pepper spray was to be used on his food.

Drunk With a Child
A woman in East Hampton was arrested after she was caught driving while intoxicated. When police pulled the woman over, they found a child in the back seat of the car. The woman was arrested for DWI and endangering the welfare of a child. Now that is just insanely irresponsible.

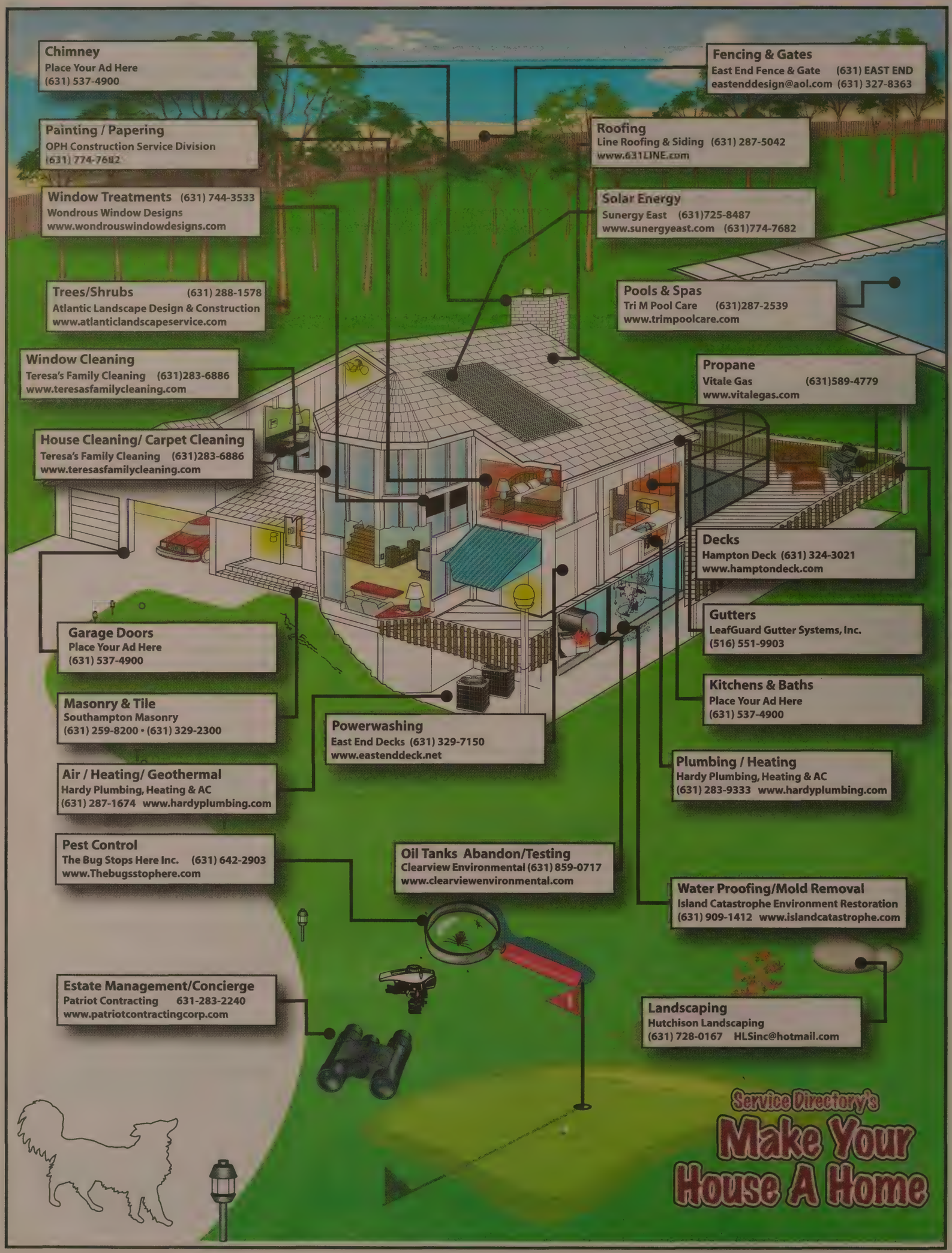
Iron Thrower
A 24 year-old-man was arrested by police after he threw an iron at his father during a domestic dispute at 2 in the morning.

Argument
A 17-year-old man was arrested after police spotted him in a verbal argument with another driver on the road. When the officer arrived at the scene he approached the vehicle and found a cigar box in the vehicle. The officer then asked to see what was inside and found marijuana. The 17-year-old was arrested.

Thefts at EHHS
There were four separate reports of thefts at East Hampton High School involving electronic devices that included a Blackberry and a iPod touch. Now students will be forced to talk to girls in person. OH NO!

More Teen Trouble
Two teens were arrested for vandalism last week in East Hampton and were charged with criminal mischief. The two teens were caught spray painting parked cars on Newtown Lane.

By David Lion Rattiner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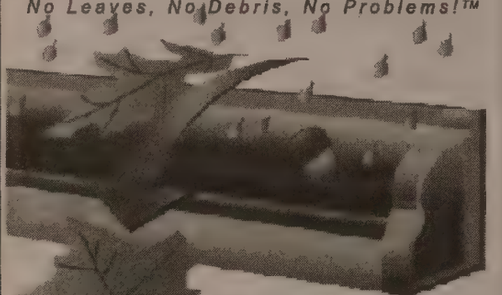

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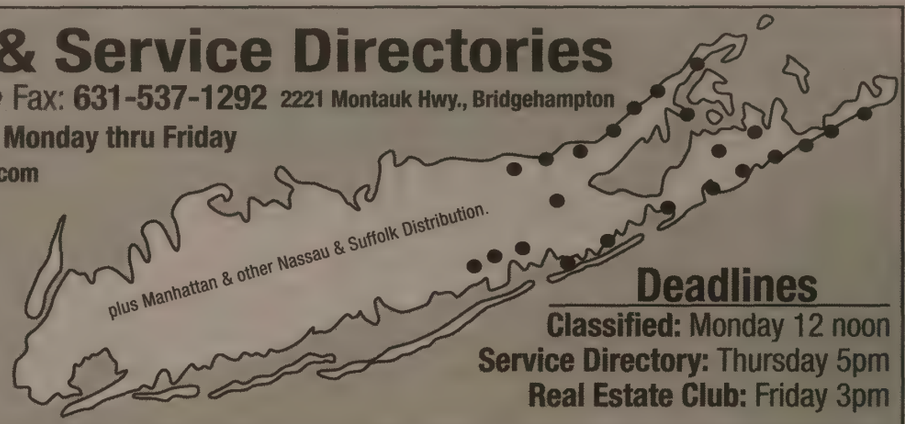

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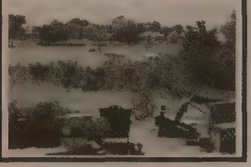

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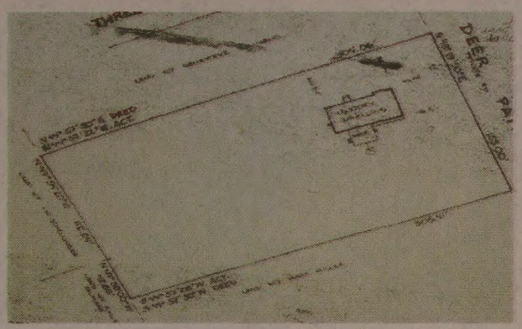

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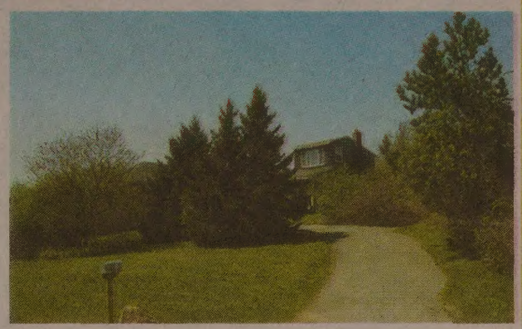

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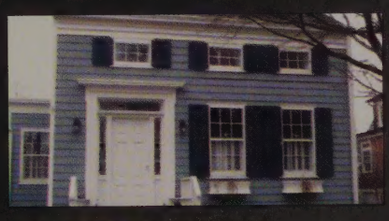

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